

## THE COMMITTEES NAMED

### Legislative Appointments Made By Messrs. Ellis and Scammon

### TWO PORTSMOUTH MEN ARE AMONG THOSE NAMED FOR CHAIRMANSHIPS

### Mr. Baker Of Bow Will Lead The Important Judiciary Committee During This Session

### MR. TURNER OF BETHLEHEM THE RAILROAD CHAIRMAN--OFFICERS OF THE HOUSE ALSO ANNOUNCED

(From Our Special Correspondent)

Concord, Jan. 8.—Speaker Ellis of the House and President Scammon of the Senate on Monday announced their committee appointments. Mr. Hodgdon of Portsmouth is chairman of the committee on the industrial school and Mr. Hett of the committee on mileage. Mr. Baker of Bow leads the important judiciary committee and Mr. Turner of Bethlehem is chairman of the railroad committee.

Mr. French of Moultonborough, for several sessions chairman of the railroad committee, now heads the committee on appropriations.

The appointments follow:

#### House Committees

Agriculture—Pattidge of Chesterfield, Jordan of Plainfield, Willoughby of Haverhill, Gay of New London, Goldsmith of Chester, Pitte of Hinsdale, Corson of Rochester, Proctor of Alton, Lord of Franconstown, Page of Weare, Potter of Northumberland, Kittredge of Merrimack and Barnard of Dunbarton.

Appropriations—French of Moultonborough, Ahern of Concord, Tilton of Laconia, Howard of Nashua, Linscott of Lancaster, Huntress of Keene, Wentworth of Somersworth, Langford of Littleton, Stevenson of Exeter, Dame of Newport, Murray of Canaan, Ingalls of East Kingston and Bailey of Hampstead.

Agricultural College—Brown of Strafford, Holt of Pembroke, Reid of Auburn, Atherton of Westmoreland, Wiggling of Derry, Hill of Conway, Hammond of Winchester, Abbott of Hudson, Atkinson of Strafford, Wallace of Brookline, Parker of Franconia, Peckham of Laconia and Cheney of Bradford.

Banks—Gross of Concord, Whitaker of Haverhill, Smythe of Plymouth, Fay of Keene, Parker of Goffstown, Anderson of Exeter, Hurd of Manchester, Wallbridge of Peterborough, Bradbury of Berlin, Neal of Unity, Hussey of Farmington, Hill of Concord and Plummer of Laconia.

County Affairs—Fuller of Stewartstown, French of Franklin, Scammon of Manchester, Foster of Candia, Russell of Orford, Gibson of Monrovia, Sanborn of Springfield, Langley of Dover, French of Manchester, Hayes of Rochester, Walker of Manchester, Curran of Nashua and Libby of Wentworth.

Claims—Willard of Harrisville, Stevens of Newmarket, Elkins of Hampton Falls, Whittier of Webster, Hanna of Manchester, Smith of Warren, Brown of Nottingham, Bourque of Somersworth, Janelle of Manchester, Nerbonne of Manchester, Parsons of Nashua, Guay of Berlin and French of Moultonborough.

Elections—Pierce of Dover, Perry of Rindge, Gibson of Conway, Haley of Barrington, Peacy of Lancaster, Howe of Claremont, Billings of Lebanon, Rines of Laconia, Sheehy of Newfields, Farnsworth of Nashua, Ahern of Manchester, Fox of Concord and Martin of Warner.

Education—Tufts of Exeter, Fairbanks of Dover, Whipple of Lebanon, Buffum of Winchester, Emery of Tilton, Flanders of Hillsborough, Dutton of Hooksett, Haskell of Claremont, Clement of Landaff, Birdham of New-castle, Bennett of Tuftonborough, Rodgers of Manchester and Potter of Stark.

Fisheries and Game—Tilton of Laconia, Webster of Jaffrey, Lamprey of Hampton, Storey of Hillsborough, Brown of Manchester, Haseltine of Manchester, Bacon of Pittsburg, Melendy of Nashua, Denning of Cornish, Kelley of Concord, Bresnahan of Wolfboro, Pease of Holderness and Beaudoin of Rochester.

Forestry—Worcester of Milford, Poole of Jaffrey, Bass of Peterborough, Tufts of Exeter, Shupe of Berlin, Thomas of Brookfield, Cram of Antrim, Sawyer of Woodstock, Tolman of Nelson, Wesley of Dover, Hall of Pittsfield, McDonald of Manchester and Pickering of Newington.

Insurance—Lang of Manchester, Koss of Barnstead, Dole of Concord, Walker of Claremont, Philbrick of Rochester, Lewis of Whitefield, Field of Seabrook, Hayes of Manchester, Leeman of Manchester, Eaton of Littleton, Pitman of Bartlett, Robertson of Greenfield and Polson of Henniker.

Incorporations—Keenan of Dover, Garland of Conway, Norwood of Keene, Philbrick of Portsmouth, Payne of Derry, Cate of Concord, Garmon of Manchester, Forsaith of Manchester, Robinson of Dover, Drake of Eppingham, Gile of Teyerson, Chase of Epping and Judd of Easton.

Industrial School—Hodgdon of Portsmouth, Jamson of Mount Vernon, Fiske of Dublin, Walker of Rye, Dana of Lebanon, Folker of Rochester, Akerman of Concord, Carly of Lancaster, Spokesfield of Campton, Young of Manchester, Provost of Manchester, Grancy of Wilmot and Fernald of Jackson.

Judiciary—Baker of Bow, Nason of Dover, Howe of Concord, Scott of Dover, Hollis of Concord, Manning of Manchester, Hurd of Manchester, Benton of Keene, Thompson of Pembroke, Lord of Manchester, Gaffney of Nashua, Whitaker of Haverhill, Merrill of Claremont, Plummer of Laconia and Lucier of Nashua.

Labor—Scribner of Ashland, Edwards of New Boston, Demers of Manchester, Smart of Durham, Carly of Lancaster, Lane of Lebanon, Marden of Chechester, Willson of Gilsam, Rice of Hopkinton, Payne of Berlin, Kimball of Gilford, Clough of Loudon and Bailey of Hampstead.

Military Affairs—Howard of Nashua, Keenan of Dover, Anderson of Exeter, Bunton of Franklin, Putnam of Lyndeborough, Elliot of Manchester, Gould of Dummer, Holden of Rumney, Rackliffe of Acworth, Mason of Concord, Madden of Keene, Caswell of Portsmouth and Whittier of Concord.

Manufactures—Gale of Exeter, Norwood of Keene, Gates of Troy, Met-

call of Piermont, Kendol of Temple, Head of Shelburne, Hankus of Northfield, Brunel of Concord, Fitzgerald of Laconia, Chamberlain of New Durham, Riordan of Manchester, Cannolly of Manchester, Johnson of Northwood.

Mileage—Hett of Portsmouth, Demers of Manchester, Allen of Manchester, Lane of Lebanon, Abbott of Enfield, Knight of Salem, Kimball of Gilford, Daley of Concord, Payne of Berlin, Lynde of Manchester, St. Laurent of Somersworth and Gaffney of Greenville.

Normal School—Toothaker of Berlin, Blake of Plymouth, Wright of Sanbornton, Clement of Nashua, Fogg of North Hampton, Robinson of Brentwood, Meader of Rochester, Raymond of Bosawen, Garland of Manchester, Thompson of Eaton, Adams of Marlborough, Yeaton of Epsom and Kohler of Manchester.

National Affairs—Abbott of Enfield, Edwards of New Boston, Doloff of Manchester, Wood of Portsmouth, Eddows of Manchester, Ridge of Portsmouth, Brewer of Kingston, Young of Sandown, Boulanger of Manchester, Nettel of Manchester, Dufour of Nashua, Garrity of Nashua and Phelps of New Ipswich.

Public Improvements—Emerson of Milford, Field of Lee, Weeks of Rath, Nims of Roxbury, Clark of Nashua, Ham of Farmington, Hill of Franklin, Barton of Lemster, Arnold of Nashua, Malloy of Gorham, Young of Wolfboro, Emery of Stratham and Osborne of Gilmanton.

Revision of Statutes—Stevens of Somersworth, Pierce of Dover, Greeley of Nashua, Barker of Rochester, Wadleigh of Milford, Chellis of Claremont, Aldrich of Keene, Scribner of Ashland, Barron of Carroll, Nesmith of Windham, Shea of Manchester, Madden of Keene and O'Neil of Walpole.

Railroads—Turner of Bethlehem, Quimby of Meredith, Angell of Newport, Thorpe of Lisbon, Chaplin of Pittsfield, Brown of Kensington, Smart of Durham, Davis of Manchester, Musgrave of Hanover, Ahern of Concord, Bryer of Sandwich, Lomas of Colebrook and McKean of Manchester.

Roads, Bridges and Canals—Johnson of Wakefield, Pushee of Lyme, Lucas of Dover, Boyd of Londonderry, Connors of Walpole, Dearborn of Belmont, Hall of Nashua, Dearborn of Pembroke, Holmes of Manchester, Rodrick of Berlin, Joslin of Bennington, Blood of Sunapee and Cronin of Somersworth.

Retrenchment and reform—Bass of Peterborough, Thorpe of Lisbon, Shirley of Goffstown, Fischer of Pittsfield, Webster of Jaffrey, Hillman of Pelham, McGregor of Derry, Hunt of Salem, Wilkinson of Fremont, Hill of Concord, Towle of Deerfield, Thurston of Errol and Hayes of Madbury.

Soldiers' Home—Richardson of Haverhill, Hale of Hollis, Langley of Dover, Badger of Laconia, Weller of Littleton, Danforth of Colebrook, Duhols of Nashua, Broad of Thornton, Reed of Stoddard, Dow of Canterbury, Goodwin of Mason, Hanson of Goshen and Kilburn of Andover.

State Hospital—Fairbanks of Dover, Abbott of Ossipee, Rolfe of Concord, Dismore of Alstead, Jordan of Newport, Bourassa of Manchester, Lyman of Columbia, Emmons of Bristol, Sawyer of Salisbury, Burke of Nashua, Huchins of Center Harbor, Bransell of Manchester and Fellows of Raymond.

State Prison—Prescott of Concord, Brown of Portsmouth, Folsie of Wilton, Hutchins of Laconia, Nay of Milan, Leighton of Dover, Nickerson

(Continued on fifth page)

### HAD YOU BEEN THEN, WHAT THEN HAD YOU BEEN?

Our Puritan forefathers—both men and women in ye Mass. Bay Colony—had grown so wealthy and viciously extravagant by 1634 that ye General Court issued ye following Blue Law:

"The court taking into consideration the great, superfluous and unnecessary expenses occasioned by reason of some new and immodest fashions, as also the ordinary wearing of silver, gold and silk laces, girdles, handkerchiefs, etc., hath therefore ordered that no person, either man or woman, shall hereafter make or buy apparel, either woollen, silk or linnen, with any lace on it, silver, gold, silk or thread, under penalty of forfeiture of such clothes."

This penalty, however, does not apply to the cheap, useful and necessary commodities of gas and electricity.

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ROCKINGHAM COUNTY LIGHT &  
POWER CO.

## KITTERY LETTER

### Newsy Items From Across The River

### KITTERY AND YORK FORESTS IN DANGER

### Pressing Need Of Measures For Their Preservation

### GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, Jan. 8. No part of the country needs the intervention of the American Forestry Association more than Kittery and York, whose beautiful forests are being mercilessly despoiled by the saw mill.

The association has a most worthy object and deserves the support of every patriotic American. It exists for the saving and extending of our forests and many of the foremost men of the country are members.

President Roosevelt says: "The preservation of the forests is vital to the welfare of every country. China and the Mediterranean countries offer examples of the terrible effect of deforestation. \* \* \* Neither state nor Union can afford to turn them over to the unrestrained greed of those who would exploit them at the expense of the future. We cannot afford to wait longer before assuming control, in the interest of the public, of these forests; for if we do wait, the vested interests of private parties in them may become so strongly entrenched that it may be a most serious as well as a most expensive task to oust them. \* \* \* I much prefer that they be put under national control."

The Nevada Bureka Mining Company has been organized to conduct a general mining business by the Lawyers' Corporation and Transfer Company. Capital stock \$2,000,000. President, O. Sumner Paul; treasurer, Herman K. Paul; directors, the foregoing and Joseph W. Hawes.

Miss Mina Uram left this morning for Boston, where she will visit her brother.

The Incoignito Club will give a masquerade ball in Wentworth Hall on Wednesday evening, Jan. 16. Members of the Algonquin Club are invited.

The Algonquin Club will hold an assembly on Wednesday evening in Wentworth Hall.

Grand Master Gardner of the Maine State Grange will install the officers of Kittery Grange, No. 395, on Wednesday evening, Jan. 30.

Miss Addie M. Eaton, who passed the holidays with her sister, Mrs. Richard Rogers, has returned to resume her school duties at her home in Kennebunk.

Constitutional Lodge, No. 88, Knights of Pythias, will meet this evening in Wentworth Hall.

The many friends in town of Mrs. Nettie Deane, who has been in ill health at her home in Rochester for the past two months, will be glad to know that there has been a very marked improvement in her condition within two weeks.

L. R. Mayo has been unable to attend to his duties at the navy yard, owing to a fall on the ice.

The Ladies' Aid Association of York Rebekah Lodge will hold a regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Leslie Williams of Love lane on Thursday afternoon.

The Pentucket orchestra of Haverhill, Mass., has been engaged to furnish music for the twelfth annual reunion of the Kittery High School Alumni Association on the evening of Feb. 21. Owing to the disbanding of the Crescent Mandolin Club of North Berwick, which has pleased the members of the association on former occasion, a new orchestra had to be secured.

The installation of officers, elect of Riverside Lodge of Odd Fellows, will be held on Monday evening, Jan. 14. Many Kittery people saw "Little

Dollie Dimples" at Music Hall, Portsmouth, on Monday evening.

#### Kittery Point

Schooner Almeida landed 500 pounds of market cod and sloop Columbia 100 pounds of large cod at the Kittery Fish Company's market on Monday.

S. Ellery Jennison is in Boston on business.

A fresh easterly breeze prevails outside today and two tugs containing barges for Newburyport were driven in for harbor.

Capt. Seiner, who is making his second trip in the Reading tugboat Tamaqua, came ashore this morning. He succeeds Capt. Sabblich.

Nearly all the external work on the new store of Frisbee Brothers has been completed and it is easy to see that it will be a very handsome building.

Storer G. Decatur, who passed the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Decatur, left today to resume his studies at Concord, Mass.

#### THE WEATHER FOR TOMORROW

(Special to The Herald)

Washington, Jan. 8.—Fair weather is indicated for New England on Wednesday, with fresh north to north-west winds.

Many of the grocers of this city are planning to attend the New England convention in Manchester on Jan. 16.

## BILLS OF IMPORTANCE

### Announced In The House Of Representatives

### ONE CALLS FOR GIFT TO THE NEW HAMPSHIRE

(From Our Special Correspondent.)

Concord, Jan. 8.—Notices of three important bills were given in the House of Representatives on Monday, two of them being evidently the outgrowth of the agitation previous to the Republican state convention last Fall.

Mr. Wadleigh of Milford is to introduce an act providing for "the holding of primary elections for the nomination of candidates for political office."

Mr. Boyd of Londonderry has a bill providing for the election of railroad commissioners.

Mr. Mason of Concord will present a joint resolution making an appropriation for the purchase of a silver service for the battleship New Hampshire.

A fourth bill, of which Mr. Benton of Keene is the author, provides for

the registration of party members and the nomination of all candidates for office by direct popular vote.

The interesting possibility that Nathan C. Jameson of Antrim, the Democratic nominee for governor last Fall, will be the candidate of his party for United States senator has provoked much comment. Although Mr. Jameson would have no chance of election, his nomination would indicate the disposition of his party to give him all the negative honors in its power.

Mr. Jameson will not again be a candidate for governor, it is said, and his friends are anxious to have him receive the senatorial nomination.

#### MAN WITH A DIAMOND

Has Been Using the Gem Much Too Freely

Somebody in this city, who doesn't know what to do with it, is wearing a diamond and the chances are that if the wearer doesn't make better use of the stone he will get himself into trouble.

During the past two weeks some man with a brilliant gem has been going about marking initials right and left on windows with the stone. The artist does a good job of lettering with the diamond and is certainly no school boy.

There will be a sudden ending of his sport if he is detected, however.

## DAYS OF GOOD CHANCES EVERY DAY THIS WEEK AT THE JANUARY SALE OF Geo. B. French Co

BEYOND QUESTION THE MONEY SAVING EVENT OF  
THE ENTIRE YEAR.

### AS THE LIST OF BARGAINS IS A LENGTHY ONE WE ONLY MENTION

MEN'S UNLAUNDERED SHIRTS, small and large sizes, regular price 50c, for...25c	TABLE OIL, CLOTH, 1-4 yards wide, usual selling price 19c, sale price...12 1-2c
WINDOW SHADES, various colors in odd lots, regular price 25c, for...12 1-2c	BROWN FLANNEL SUITING, the 54 inch width, worth 75c, for...35c
LIGHT SHIRTING PRINTS, fast colors, united yards, worth 5c, for...4c	LONG KIMONAS of Extra Fleece Flannelette, marked from \$3.98 to...\$1.98
CHILDREN'S WINTER VESTS, all sizes, sold regularly at 25c, now...12 1-2c	TABLE LINENS in Satin Bleached, 58 inches wide, extra for...55c
OUTING FLANNELS, extremely in season, well worth 8c, sale price...6 1-2c	LADIES' BLACK CASHMERE HOSE, sizes 8-12 to 10, worth 25c, for...15c
MEN'S UNDERWEAR, odd lot in the Brown Mixed, at 1-2 price...12 1-2c	TAPESTRY TABLE COVERS, various colors, fringed, 4-4 size...69c, 75c, \$1.00
FURS at prices to make sure clearance. A fine chance to secure them...1-2	CORSETS, various lots that are sold usually at \$2.00 and \$2.50, now...\$1.00
LADIES' SUITS—Money saved here—Suits in Colors and in Black.	RIBBONS, an assortment of White and Black Satin, 6 inch Ribbons that sold at 50c now only...12 1-2c
WAISTS—In this sale the best White Muslin Waists ever shown for...\$1.00	RUGS—The "Nabob" Rug, 30x60...\$1.00
LADIES' PRINT WRAPPERS, to close odd lots less than 1-2 price...50c	VELVET TAPESTRY RUGS, 18x30, for...50c

The advantages of OUR JANUARY SALE will be marked and emphasized during the present week with genuine bargains. Customers will find interesting lots of merchandise at

## Prices Exceptionally Low



## BAR JAPANESE

### Coolie Labor Peril To The Front

### MENACE TO EVERY INDUS- TRY IN COUNTRY

### Sen. Gearin Discusses Resolution On The Jap Question

### RESULTS OF YELLOW INFLOX GRAPHICALLY DEPICTED

Washington, D. C., Jan. 7.—In the Senate, today, Senator Gearin, in discussing his resolution on the Japanese question, made an argument in favor of the doctrine of states rights and protection of labor by the exclusion of coolies from both China and Japan. He criticized the stand taken by President Roosevelt on the Japanese question as to his interpretation of the existing treaty with Japan, and charged that the President's position in regard to the division of cheap labor as applied to the Chinese was inconsistent with his recent message to Congress in regard to the treatment of Japanese on the Pacific.

"California," said Mr. Gearin, "is under no obligation to the federal government to have public schools of any kind at all. If she does have them it is her province and not that of the general government to say how they shall be maintained and how conducted and under what conditions."

Replying to the claim in the President's message that the treaty with Japan guarantees to Japanese children the right to attend the public schools of all the states in the Union and to attend them in company with white children, Mr. Gearin denied emphatically that there is any provision in the treaty which by any sort of construction can be made to support such a claim. He quoted from the treaty to show that Japanese residing in this country may have the privileges enumerated only by conforming to all the laws, police and customs regulations of the country, like native citizens and subjects, and that this meant state laws as well as federal laws.

"This government might as well stand upon that interpretation and decline to consider it further," he said. He advocated a modification of the treaty which would restrict the immigration of the Japanese coolie labor, and spoke of it as a threatened peril to every industry and enterprise of the United States. Speaking of the competition of the Chinaman, he told of the recognized necessity of bringing it to an end, and said:

"Some of the means adopted to bring about that end were perhaps questionable, might perhaps not measure up to the high standard set by the sentimental altruistic amateur political economists who prattle about the brotherhood of man—might not perhaps meet the approval of the present administration. But to those who understood the situation, the result of labor against this ruinous and degrading competition was justifiable—not only justifiable, but commendable, and the Chinese exclusion act has always been regarded by our people as the best piece of legislation that was ever enacted for the Pacific coast and for the nation generally."

Mr. Gearin pictured the probable results of permitting from one to five million Japanese laborers to come into the United States, and declared that in the interest of our people, institutions and government it should be stopped now and forever.

"We have a right to protect ourselves," he said, "and we must protect ourselves or go to the wall in the world's competition."

He argued that the yellow and white races never have mixed and never can. Citing the negro question to show that the white race never will mix with one of the colored races, Mr. Gearin said:

"It was folly, the insane, criminal folly of those who thought cheap labor, however obtained, a blessing—that brought these colored people here as slaves, and where is the man now bold enough to say that it has been a blessing."

Speaking of the "misik" in the South over the negro question, he appealed to the representatives of the southern states to deal with the situation there as best they can in the interests of humanity, good government and righteousness. He promised "hands off," leaving the situation

## A Woman's Health.

Is a heritage too sacred to be experimented with. For her peculiar and delicate ailments only medicines of known composition and which contain no alcohol, narcotics, or other harmful or habit-forming drugs should be employed. The one medicine which fulfills all these requirements is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription—a remedy with a record of over forty years of cures to recommend it; a remedy, the makers of which print its formula on every bottle wrapper and attest its completeness and correctness under oath; a remedy devised and adapted to woman's delicate constitution by an educated physician—an experienced specialist in woman's diseases; a remedy, every ingredient of which has received the written endorsement of the most eminent medical writers of all the several schools of practice for the cure of woman's peculiar diseases; a remedy which has more bona-fide cures to its credit than any other sold by druggists for woman's special requirements. It is not given away in the form of "trial bottles" to be experimented with, but is sold at a fair price by all dealers in medicines.

Delicate, weak, nervous women should especially shun the use of alcoholic medicines which, from their stimulating and exhilarating effects may seem, for a time, to do good, but which from the inevitable effects of the alcohol in shrinking up the red corpuscles of the blood are sure to do great and lasting harm in the long run. Besides they begot a craving for stimulants which is most deplorable.

Only invigorating and nerve strengthening effects can follow the use of this famous medicine for women. It can not possibly do harm in any state or condition of the system. It has been carefully adapted to woman's needs by an experienced physician—a specialist in their diseases. It makes weak women strong and sick women well.

If a woman has bearing down, or dragging pains, low down in the abdomen, or pelvic, backache, frequent headaches, dizzy or fainting spells, is nervous and easily startled, has gnawing feeling in stomach, sees imaginary floating specks, or spots before her eyes, has melancholia, or "blues," or a weakening disagreeable drain from pelvic organs, she can make no mistake by resorting to the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It will invigorate and tone up the whole system and especially the pelvic organs.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is a scientific medicine, carefully devised by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to woman's delicate system. It is made of native American medicinal roots and is perfectly harmless in its effects in any condition of the female system.

As a powerful invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For over-worked, "worn-out," run-down, debilitated teachers, milliners, dress-makers, seamstresses, "shop-girls," house-keepers, nursing mothers, and

in southern honor, loyalty and patriotism.

Declaring that the only principle which should govern this country is the protection of the laboring man is to pay him as much as we can and make him happy, and at the same time insure to his employer a reasonable profit and no more upon the capital invested, Mr. Gearin declared that if capital refuses to hear this "from the lips of its friends it will hear it later from the lips of those who are not its friends."

#### TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

##### Sale Of Mileage Books

Washington, D. C., Jan. 8.—Railroad attorneys from far and near will sweep down today upon the House committee on interstate and foreign commerce, this being the date set by the committee to begin hearings on the Sherman bill requiring railways to sell mileage books at the rate of 2 cents a mile, the rate to be uniform everywhere.

##### Reorganization Of Cotton Association

Atlanta, Ga., Jan. 8.—The second step toward the complete reorganization of the Southern Cotton Association will be taken today when state conventions will be held in all of the cotton growing states. These conventions are to arrange for representation at the annual convention to be held in Birmingham next week, when officers will be elected and the reorganization of the association completed.

##### Farmers' Meetings

Indianapolis, Ind., Jan. 8.—Farmers from every county of Indiana have rounded up in the capital for the series of meetings held annually in connection with the meeting of the state agricultural society. The bodies that are to meet and transact their business during the present week include the Indiana Wool Growers' Association, Indiana Swine Breeders' Association, Corn Growers' Association and the Farmers' Mutual Insurance Companies' Union.

##### Michigan Engineers

Detroit, Mich., Jan. 8.—The Michigan Engineering Society, whose membership extends throughout the state, begins its twenty-eighth annual meeting today at the rooms of the Detroit Engineering society. The meeting will be in session several days. The technical discussions and

feeble women generally, Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is the greatest earthly boon, being unequalled as an appetizing cordial and restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nerve "Favorite Prescription" is unequalled and is invaluable in allaying and subduing nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, nervous prostration, neuralgia, hysteria, spasms, St. Vitus's dance, and other distressing, nervous symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic disease of the uterus. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

No woman suffering from any of the above symptoms can afford to accept any secret nostrum or medicine of unknown composition, as a substitute for a medicine like Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription, which is of known composition and has a record of over forty years of cures and sells more largely to-day than ever before. Its makers withhold no secrets from their patients, believing open publicity to be the very best guaranty of merit.

Dr. Pierce invites all suffering women to consult him by letter free of charge. All letters of consultation are held as strictly private and sincerely confidential and all answers are returned in plain, sealed envelopes. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. One "Pellet" is a gentle laxative, and two a mild cathartic. Druggists sell them, and nothing is "just as good." They are the original Little Liver Pills first put up by Dr. Pierce over 40 years ago. Much imitated, but never equalled. They are tiny sugar-coated granules—easy to take as candy.

Dr. Pierce's great thousand-page illustrated Common Sense Medical Adviser will be sent free, paper-bound, for 21 one-cent stamps, or cloth-bound for 31 stamps. Address Dr. Pierce as above.

Handling of papers is to be interspersed by visits to points of engineering interest in and about the city.

#### Oregon Fruit Growers

Portland, Ore., Jan. 8.—The annual meeting of the Oregon State Horticultural Society began in Portland today and will continue until Friday. Fruit growers from many parts of Oregon and Washington are in attendance. In conjunction with the meeting there is an elaborate exhibition of the choicest products of the garden and orchard.

#### Master Painters In Session

Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 8.—A state convention of the Master Painters' Association begins in this city today, with headquarters at the Hotel Anson. Technical discussions on questions of interest to the craft will occupy the greater part of the two days' sessions. Officers for the year will be chosen and the gathering will conclude tomorrow night with a banquet.

#### Alabama Lawmakers

Montgomery, Ala., Jan. 8.—The quadrennial session of the Alabama legislature got into working order today and from now until the adjournment of the session fifty days hence it will be kept busy with the legislative grind. As the senatorship is but a perfunctory matter the legislature will have the entire time to devote to the consideration of the various measures brought before it. Numerous bills, of both a joint and general character, are to be introduced. The legislators will take part in the inauguration of Governor Comer and other new state officials next Monday.

#### School For Farmers

Minneapolis, Minn., Jan. 8.—Many farmers registered today at the opening of the seventh annual "short course for farmers" under the auspices of the department of agriculture of the University of Minnesota. The course is designed to keep the farmer in closer relation with recent investigations, discoveries and methods related to his business and has been one of the most successful features connected with the state agricultural school. A new feature provided for the course this year is a series of lectures especially fitted for the needs of farmers' wives.

#### PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

#### Arrivals At And Departures From Our Harbor January 7

**Arrived**  
Schooner Henry W. Camp, Sanford, Seaboard, Me., via Rockland, for Newport News, Va.

Tug Conestoga, Taylor, Philadelphia towing barges Oak Hill (with 1500 tons of coal), Monitor and Knickerbocker, and sailed with last tug for Portland.

No departures.

Left westerly, very light.

Boston, Jan. 6.—In port, tug Plymouth, towing barge C. R. R. of N. J. No. 6, Port Johnson for Portsmouth.

New London, Jan. 1.—Arrived, tug Savage, towing barge No. 22, Portsmouth and No. 7, Gloucester; called for No. 6, all for Baltimore.

#### THE THEATRICAL FOLK

##### Tremendously Powerful

The presentation by Jackson and Reed of Miss Nance O'Neil in Sweden's intensely interesting play "Magda" has been specially arranged for and the beautiful actress will be seen here in what is considered by many as her greatest character on Saturday evening.

"Magda" is one of the strongest delineations of the law of heredity as applied to the strength of purpose

on Wednesday and Saturday, the curtain will be lifted at two o'clock, and the performance will be over at 5 o'clock. The first scene of the spectacle is the Star of Bethlehem, and late comers will not be seated during its enactment.

#### ONCE MORE BAILEY

Young Senator From Texas Controls Lone Star Legislature

Austin, Texas, Jan. 8.—The state legislature which is to name a successor to Joseph W. Bailey in the United States senate assembled today. The indications are that Bailey will be re-elected, though, even in the opinion of his friends, he has most narrowly escaped political annihilation as a result of the exposure of his dealings with the Standard Oil interests. It is the consensus of opinion that if his exposure had come before the state primary was held it would have meant Bailey's defeat. But as it is there has been a noticeable weakening in the antagonism of many opponents who at first seemed dead set against him. This in no small way is due to the determination of party leaders to prevent a serious break in the rank and file. Moreover, the opposition has been unable to agree upon a possible successor to Mr. Bailey's chances of re-election.

Aside from the choice of a senator the present session of the legislature will have enough business to



Black and white study of Miss Nance O'Neil, the celebrated actress, who will play "Magda" here Saturday, Jan. 12

and of will and spirit that descend from father to child. This is shown in every step of the play, in the clash between the strong natures of the stern old German father and soldier, and his proud, free-willed daughter, the one so narrow and bigoted—and yet so upright and honorable—the other as broad as the universe and as free as the air, "true to herself," although suffering what her father cannot conceive.

The play is tremendously powerful in itself, and is made yet more powerful by the immense force, individuality and great art of Miss O'Neil.

#### Boston Theatre Production Of "Ben Hur"

When the curtain is drawn at the big Boston Theatre, New England's hostler playhouse, on next Monday evening, Jan. 14, the most elaborate, magnificent and historically correct production will be disclosed that has ever charmed and enthralled a theatre audience, for this will be the premiere of the Boston Theatre production of "Ben Hur." This amusement temple has one of the greatest stages in the world and the largest in this country. It has many facilities not possessed by any other stage and these will be taxed to their utmost by the requirements of this new presentation of Gen. Wallace's Biblical romance.

Without publicity, for nearly a year scenic artists, electricians, machinists, costumers and property makers have been busily engaged in the work room of Klaw and Erlanger originating, designing and creating their respective contributions to form this surpassing spectacle.

The engagement of "Ben Hur" at the Boston is a limited one. Seats are now obtainable. During the engagement the curtain will rise evenings precisely at 7.45, which will permit the performance to be terminated at 10.45, while at the matinees,

keep its hands full until time for adjournment. Revenue and taxation are the two most important matters to come up for consideration. A readjustment in taxation is deemed absolutely necessary in order to overcome the deficiency in the state treasury. Measures dealing with the liquor traffic will occupy considerable prominence and it is possible another attempt may be made to greatly increase the saloon license. Election laws will also receive attention at the session.

#### TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. W. C. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

#### THIS DATE IN HISTORY

1610—Galileo discovered Jupiter's satellites.  
1815—Gen. Andrew Jackson defeated British at battle of New Orleans.  
1836—Sir Lawrence Alma-Tadema, artist, born.  
1850—Lieut. Thomas Waghorn, projector of the Overland Route to India, died.  
1861—Jacob Thompson of Middletown resigned as secretary of the Interior.  
1864—Prince Albert Victor (Duke of Clarence) born. Died Jan. 14, 1892.  
1894—Buildings of World's Columbian Exposition at Chicago destroyed by fire.  
1895—Royalist outbreak at Honolulu suppressed by Dole Government.  
1901—Twenty-six lives lost in orphan asylum fire at Rochester, N. Y.  
1902—Seventeen lives lost in Park avenue tunnel wreck in New York City.

Farmers, mechanics, railroaders, laborers rely on Dr. Thomas' Electric Oil. Takes the sting out of cuts, burns or bruises at once. Pain cannot stay where it is used.

## INDIA

BLACK OR GREEN

ALL KINDS  
ALL GRADES  
FOR ALL TASTES

## TEA

ONE TEASPOON MAKES TWO CUPS

## OPEN TO THE WORLD.

### THE MAMMOTH PLANT OF THE FRANK JONES BREWING COMPANY

Is open to the people of New England and the World to inspect its plant and to see the actual workings of an Up-To-Date Brewery.

There is no manufacturing industry in the world where greater care is used in the preparing of an article for human consumption than in the Brewing of the

### Frank Jones Portsmouth Ales

CLEANLINESS AND PURITY OF PRODUCT HAS MADE THE ALES FROM THIS BREWERY THE ENVY OF ALL COMPETITORS.

The Secret of "How to Brew an Ale Equal to the Frank Jones Brand" has never been attained.

## Commercial Club Whiskey

A Pure Beverage Especially Adapted for Sickness. All First-class Dealers Keep it

BOTTLED BY EUGENE LYNCH, BOSTON, MASS.

Thomas Loughlin, Islington Street  
AGENT FOR PORTSMOUTH

## Boston Tavern.

Bandy to Theatres and in the Heart of the Business District.  
Ordway Pl. & 347 Washington St.



STRICTLY FIREPROOF.

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PRIVATE DINING ROOMS

THEATRE AND DINNER PARTIES A SPECIALTY.

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Of Portsmouth, N. H.

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## BOOKBINDING

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## LADIES.

DR. THOMAS' ELECTRIC OIL COMPOUND



## SPIES ARE LEGION.

EUROPEAN CITIES FULL OF INFORMATION GATHERERS.

Great Powers Regularly Employ Men and Women to Ferret Out the Secrets of Rival Nations—The "Black Cabinet."

Women have always played an important part in spying. They may, in the future, be busier still. In war time, any male alien may be really one of the enemy's combatants in disguise. A woman spy starts with the initial advantage of not being suspected for a foe on the prow.

Of women spies in the pay of foreign governments, probably most are French women, the cleverest and most beautiful that money can attract. Their written notes or drawings are made upon thin paper, rolled inside cigarettes. If danger threatens, the cigarette is calmly smoked. One lady, when arrested on suspicion, bit off the mouthpiece of a cigarette, then lit that end. The mouthpiece she swallowed, and with it a plan of a fortress.

Russia, putting no limits to the rewards given to spies, pays some of the largest salaries to women. They need money, for they move in the highest circles abroad. At Leipzig, last year, a fascinating young Russian lady, an authoress and journalist, had won her way into the most select social and official sets, when her large correspondence with Russia was noticed by the police. She was found to be a spy who was sending away military papers of a secret nature. Fined 1,500 marks, she was sent to prison until next February.

Of one variety of woman spy, existing on the continent, the public hears little. She is the "prawn-picker," so nicknamed, attached to what is known as the "black cabinet" of the post office. Her work is to spy upon letters. She skillfully opens the letters of or for suspected persons and others, and replaces the contents, after perusal. Women's fingers are, for such work, much more deft than men's.

Some women spies boast that, needing no secret cipher, they can, with impunity, make use of any postal service in the world. At some time they have worked in the "black cabinet." With their perfectly-shaped hands



The Prawn Picker.

they can split a picture post card in half through its thickness, or, rather, its thinness, pare one half slightly thinner still, and join the two together again, with written information, or, maybe, the working drawings of a battleship inside.

In another respect the woman spy excels the man. She is more suspicious, and cleverer at divining when she is in the presence of a woman, attractive like herself, who is also a spy, perhaps for a rival nation. Women spies frequently do so meet, for their hunting grounds are necessarily the same, and are comparatively circumscribed.

As already suggested, Frenchwomen make the most successful women spies of any, those best suited for the work being, at once, beautiful, fascinating, seemingly artless and very level-headed. Of modern times, absolutely queens of successful women spies were the French dancers of Port Arthur.

These fascinating young women "happened" to be at Port Arthur just before the war commenced. Curiously, too, each of them was much interested in military matters, and the younger officers were kept quite busy answering questions that the ladies asked, all sorts of quite technical details being gone into. On the morning that news came "War has begun," the French dancers were missing. Their information had been regularly sent to the Japanese legation at Peking, where it was sifted, re-coded and sent on to Tokyo.

## Fell Dead at Bride's Feet.

At Landau, on the Swiss-Austrian frontier, a middle-aged man named Buhler was married the other day, and the pastor had barely concluded the ceremony, when the bridegroom, who had been complaining of the heat, fell unconscious at the feet of his young wife at the foot of the altar. Among his friends who were in the church was a doctor, who hastened to his side. Buhler, however, was beyond human aid, having succumbed to an attack of apoplexy. His hysterical bride, whom fate had made a wife and widow within a few minutes, was gently led out of the church, and a hearse transported the dead bridegroom to his home.

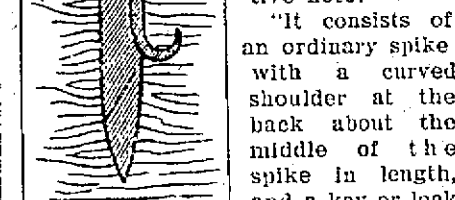
## Sheds His Skin Annually.

John H. Price, superintendent of the Gold Reef mines, at Philipsburg, Mont., has just finished shedding his skin. It is a peculiar piece of nature's work, the cause of which the medical profession has so far been unable to explain.

## SELF-LOCKING RAILWAY SPIKE

Device by Which the Loosening of the Rail Is Made Impossible.

A railway spike that cannot work loose is now manufactured at Seattle, Wash. Says the Railway and Engineering Review, in a brief descriptive note:

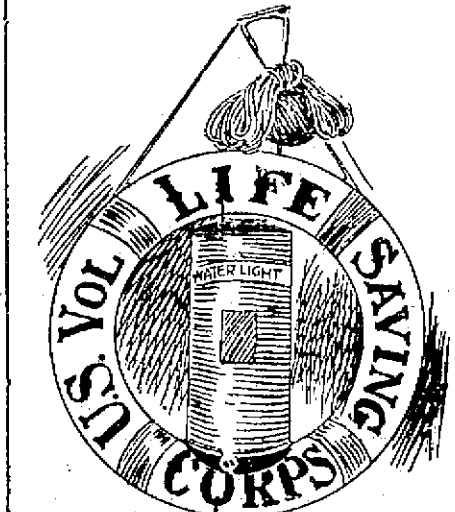


"It consists of an ordinary spike with a curved shoulder at the back about the middle of the spike in length, and a key or lock to hold the spike from working out of the tie. The wedge-shaped lock is a thin, tapering piece of iron. When the spike is driven into the tie it leaves a slight channel alongside of it, into which this wedge is driven, following the channel until it strikes the shoulder of the spike, when it immediately turns out and enters the wood along the line of least resistance—which is with the grain—sometimes turning upward a little if the wood is soft. It then becomes practically impossible to draw the spike without first drawing the wedge. For any reason it is desired to pull the spike, the wedge itself, being thin, is easily drawn from the top, although it cannot be pushed up by the spike. After the wedge is drawn the spike can easily be removed, and, what is of great advantage, can be replaced in the same hole and locked with the wedge as securely as before. As the ties become old and the spike becomes loose, a tap of the hammer on the wedge will set it up tight against the rail again. The Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe railway recently had a number of them made at its shops and put into its track for a test. We understand that more than a million of these have already been ordered."

## NEW SIGNAL LIGHT.

Marine Torch Which Will Burn in the Water.

A marine torch or signal light, that burst into a brilliant flame the instant it touches water, is a recent invention. These signal lights can be used in many ways. One method is to attach one to a life buoy; the mo-



Light Attached to a Life Buoy.

ment the life preserver strikes the water the light gives out a bright flame, showing its location not only to the person overhead, but marking the spot for the crew, who put back in a small boat. As the average passenger steamer cannot be stopped in much less than a mile when under full headway, the importance of the light in finding the spot is evident. The signal burns with 300 candlepower for a full hour. These lights are already in use in the American navy.

Another type is the projectile which is fired from a gun and will carry as far as an ordinary shell will go. These lights can be set to burn as they leave the gun, or not until the strike the water, where they will float and burn from one to two hours.

## TRIBUTE TO AMERICA.

Liberal Aid Given to Science Elicits Comment from Abroad.

American generosity to science received hearty recognition at the annual meeting of that notable body, the British Association for the Advancement of Science, at York. The president, Edwin Ray Lankester, in his address gave a highly interesting review of the progress made by science, particularly within the last 25 years, which he said would stand out forever for the achievements in this line, especially with regard to the discovery of new chemical elements possessing astounding properties. He paid tribute to the work of astronomers, including the splendid accomplishments of Prof. Pickering, of Harvard university, and then alluded to the liberal assistance given to science by wealthy Americans, specifying the gifts of great telescopes and other equipment as indicating the interest taken by our millionaires in such work. He added: "In the United States this is not infrequent, while in this country it is rare. The gentleman is correct. There is no other land, remarks the Troy Times, in which money is so lavishly paid out by rich men in behalf of education and philanthropy as in the United States."

## Machinery to Roll Glass.

An invention for drawing molten glass out of the furnaces and rolling it mechanically has been sold to a syndicate of plate-glass manufacturers for \$592,000. The inventor is a Belgian, Mr. Pourcain, and the purchasers of his patent rights are German, French, Belgian and Bohemian manufacturers. Only high-priced manual labor has been able to do the work heretofore.

## An Idyl of the Sugar Beet Fields

By BELLE MANIATES

(Copyright, 1931, by Daily Story Pub. Co.)

It was certainly an infliction to Curtis Waldo, the young manager of the sugar beet factory, to be up and doing at the dawn of this summer day. He hurried to the down town office of the factory, where a troop of noisy, happy youngsters were awaiting with impatience their drive to the fields a few miles distant, where they were to weed the beets and receive generous payment for each hour's work.

It was something of a task to take their names and get them stowed away in the big wagons in waiting, and he gave a groan of relief when the task was over. He heard the door open.

"Another!" he thought, wearily, as he raised his head from the ledger. The look of impatience vanished at the sight of the slender young figure of a girl presumably 19 years of age who stood before him. Her face was fair and delicately pink. A big, broad-brimmed hat rested on a head crowned by shining, reddish-brown hair, and the eyes that harmonized with such hair looked appealingly up at him.

"What can I do for you?" he asked in courteous tones. The driver said he'd wait while I came and got a ticket.

Waldo glanced at the dainty white hands with the well-kept nails.

"Why," he said, deprecatingly, "do you know it's hard work in a blazing hot field, stooping over and pulling up those tough weeds? Do you think you could endure it?"

"I can—if they can," she said, with a sigh, pointing to the boisterous mob without.

"What kind of work do you do?" he asked, skeptically.

"I sew. But I don't like it. I want to try out of door work."

"Well, be careful," he advised, as he went out to the wagon with her. He noted approvingly the neat, well-fitting gingham dress and, as she climbed into the wagon, he had a fleeting glimpse of a slender foot and a shapely ankle.

He watched the wagons of merry-makers drive away.

"They seem to think it's a picnic," he thought, grimly. "They'll not be so ginger when they come in tonight, I'm thinking."

All through the morning his thoughts wandered to the sweet, dream-centered face of the last applicant, Myra Cole. About 11 o'clock he said suddenly to the bookkeeper:

"I am going to drive out and see how our kindergarten is progressing."

He arrived at the fields just as the little weedeaters were about to begin their midday meal. They were tired, dirty and perspiring, but still happy and noisy. He found his vision of the morning with a little tot on each side of her.

"Give your luncheon all to them," he said, peremptorily. "I drove out to see how things were working, and I brought luncheon enough for both of us. Come down to the road where my horse and carriage are."

She followed him obediently.

"Shall we serve it in the carriage?" he asked.

"There is a nice shade tree across the road. We can spread it out more comfortably there."

He agreed with this suggestion and watched her unpack and arrange the luxurious luncheon he had brought.

"How did you keep your hands from burning?" he asked.

"I wore some thick gloves, and I didn't pull very many. I couldn't stand the sun. I am afraid I haven't earned much, but I will do better when I am used to it."

They sat down on the ground to the luncheon and he was pleased to see that she ate as daintily as she did other things.

"Are your parents living?" he asked.

"Yes; I live at home with them."

"And are they very poor? Pardon the question, but it doesn't seem as if you were fitted for such hard labor."

"I have to help. My mother is an invalid."

"Oh," he said, sympathetically.

"And your father? Does he work?"

"Yes; he works at the Globe Paper works."

"Have you any brothers and sisters?"

"One brother."

"Where does he work?"

"He doesn't work yet. He is a year younger than I."

"He is old enough to work. He should be the one to do this instead of you," he growled.

When they had finished luncheon he asked her to drive during the rest of the noon hour. She hesitated and looked a little doubtful as to accepting.

"I'll do you good and rest you for the afternoon."

She finally consented to take a little drive, but insisted upon returning to the field at one o'clock.

"Where do you live?" he asked, as he helped her out of the carriage.

"At 415 Twelfth street," she replied, with a slight blush.

"And may I come and see you to-night, he asked.

The blush deepened.

"I am going to a dance to-night."

"A dance? Where?"

"The Draymen's union."

His idol tottered.

"With whom are you going?"

"My brother."

This was more encouraging, but still, the Draymen's union! He couldn't associate her with the entertainment. Mechanically he lifted his hat and drove abruptly and swiftly away. He was at the office when the wagon loads drove up in the evening. The children did not fulfill his prediction of losing their ginger. Their elastic natures had revived during the ride home all their hilarity of the morning.

Although Myra Cole was one of the first to enter, she stopped aside to let the others receive their payment. When the ranks finally began to thin Waldo looked up to see why she did not come to his desk. To his amazement she had vanished.

"I suppose she was in a hurry to dress for the dance," he mused, with a shudder at the thought of that refined maiden attending such a dance.

Although an employee had been broken into the work of starting the "kindergarten" Waldo appeared at the scene of action the next morning. She was there, as sweet and dainty as he had pictured her. She came up to him at once.

"I didn't wait for my money last night," she said.

"I suppose you were impatient for the dance," he said, with a little sarcasm; apparent in his voice. "You must be tired. Did you dance every time?"

"I didn't dance at all," was her astonishing reply. He had thought of her as easily being the belle of the ball.

"Why not?"

"She gave an odd little laugh.

"No one asked me!" she replied, wistfully.

"No one asked you? Not even your brother?"

"My brother doesn't know how to dance. Thank you," as he handed her the envelope.

"Wait, you haven't your ticket for to-day," he said, as she turned to go. "I am not going to the fields to-day. I have to be at home."

In an instant she had given way to the jostling, eager children and was gone from his sight. Everything went wrong with Waldo that day, and he didn't go at night to pay off the "brats," but sent the cashier. In the evening he found himself on Twelfth street. He didn't plan to call—only to walk past No. 415. This, however, he was unable to do, as there was no such number. She was utterly lost to him unless she came to weed again.

The next morning was Sunday and when he picked up the Times he was interested and amused to read a bright, snappy article headed "A Day With the Beetweeters." There was a brief allusion to the manager's kindness and patience towards his little employees. He wondered how the Times got such accurate information and was so correct as to details.

"I have it," he cried, triumphantly. "Myra Cole was the reporter inconspicuous. I might have known she was not what she pretended, a working girl."

He was in a peaceful, happy frame of mind all day and early Monday morning he sought the editorial offices of the Times.

"Halloo, Lorimer," he said to the city editor. "I want to see the reporter who gave us such a good write-up yesterday."

"Certainly. Miss Hayden wrote the article. Come this way."

Waldo followed into a little office where a young woman sat at a desk.

"Miss Hayden, let me present Mr. Waldo, manager of the sugar beet factory."

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## COOPER INTERVIEWED

Young Man Will Remain in St. Louis Thirty Days

TALKS OF THE MEDICINES THAT CREATED SENSATION EAST

St. Louis, Jan. 7.

L. T. Cooper, the "Great Cooper," as he is called, was seen in his hotel this morning by a reporter and proved to be a comparatively young man, as he is little over thirty years of age.

Mr. Cooper is the man who is said to have created a sensation in eastern cities by his extensive charitable work and the enormous sale of two preparations of which he is the owner.

While talking his face lights up with a smile, almost boyish in its expression, and he seems very young to have acquired the enormous fortune he is said to possess. When asked about his plans for his visit to St. Louis, he said:

"I shall remain in this city about four weeks. I have come here to introduce my preparations in my usual way and I will give the public ample opportunity to ascertain whether the claims I make for these medicines can be verified."

"It is one of my beliefs that every successful man should devote a part of his resources in aiding the unfortunate. I rely to a great extent on the public for information concerning families, or individuals who are in need, and I will, therefore, be very grateful to all who will send me the name and address of people who are destitute."

Upon being asked about the public removals of deafness, which he has made in Pittsburg and other cities Mr. Cooper said: "I have appeared each night, in the cities I have visited, before audiences that ranged from two to ten thousand people, and have stated that I would remove in less than three minutes' time, deafness of years' standing."

"I have treated in public in this manner over a hundred people each night. I shall do this work in St. Louis to some extent, and I will then prove whether I am successful or not. It will be time to discuss this work after I have given one of these demonstrations as my claims would now seem extravagant."

"The preparation with which I give these demonstrations is not the one to which I owe my success, as my New Discovery is my principle remedy. This preparation is for the removal of all forms of stomach trouble."

"I have not yet decided where my headquarters will be while here, but will know within the next twenty-four hours."

## APPLES NOT SCARCE

They Are Said To Be Plentiful in This City

A report comes to The Herald that statements that apples are very scarce are untrue. One farmer says that he has more than he can sell, adding that they have not been so plentiful at this season for years.

One explanation of previous reports is that some farmers, finding that they could not sell their apples at what they deemed a proper price, used all they had in cider-making. Others stored their apples, hoping to receive a higher price later, but both hopes have not yet been realized.

While apples may be scarce in some places, it is asserted that there are plenty of them to be had at very reasonable prices in and about Portsmouth.

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## FEMININE FINALITY.

BY TRYNTJE DU BOIS.

He crossed the room, rested his hands against the mantel-shelf and stared down at the hearth and the firelight. Outside the wintry night was falling fast, thus disposing of a day which had done it no credit. The street lights were pricking through the mist and the lamps of his own cab shone dully as it waited. He sighed, raised his head and stared at his reflection in the mirror, frowned and—

There was a swish of wide-thrown portieres, and a woman swept in upon him, a woman all smiling radiance with a hand outstretched, eyes gleefully glad, and a wake of lace tossing behind in her path.

"They greeted each other—he, gripping his soul with the grace of the well-bred while she only choked slightly over the swallowing of a heart whose throbbing colored her cheeks and echoed in her finger-tips.

Then they sat down and he looked at her with a sombre hunger in his eyes. She had not changed so very much—only an added shadow beneath her lashes, and added droop around the mouth that always quivered easily and was quivering now.

"It seems like a long time, doesn't it?" she said, with a smile and an unsuccessful attempt to face his gaze; "it seems longer now than on passant."

"It's five years, isn't it?"

"Yes—even a few months more. But they went quickly—over there."

"They always do—over there," he answered.

"Ah, but it's lovely—over there," she said; "people were so very good to me—over there."

"People tried to be good to you here—"

He stopped.

"Oh, yes! please







## AT MUSIC HALL

## "Little Dolly Dimples" Pleased Everyone On Monday Evening

No play which has appeared at Music Hall within a long time has afforded the audience more genuine enjoyment than did the production of "Little Dolly Dimples" on Monday evening. From start to finish there was "something doing" and there is no questioning the fact that last evening, at least, was one time "When Little Dolly Dimples Made a Hit."

The third number of the musical program introduced Miss Grace Cameron, the well known Broadway favorite, to a delighted audience. Miss Cameron sang "I'm an Awful Bore," but it was only a figure of speech. She wasn't. From that time through she was all the Huyler's.

In the finale of the first act Miss Cameron and the Double Quartet sang "Good Bye, Old Home," and the second act showed her as "The Little Maid from Gay Paree" in "I Am So Very Shy" and "In Days Gone By." In the last named song she was assisted by John B. Wilson, who won favor in an instant and never lost it. Al Lawrence, the popular mimic, showed Portsmouth a few things from high altitudes. Al's like won't stand behind the footlights again very soon, for his act is one that it's hard to duplicate.

Kline, Ott Brothers and Nicholson, whom many had seen as headliners at Keith's, proved that they haven't forgotten how.

Some very pretty scenic effects were introduced.

## WEEK OF PRAYER

## Union Church Services Begun On Monday Evening

At the Methodist Church on Monday evening, the first of the union services of the Week of Prayer was held. Rev. George E. Leighton of the Universalist Church was the leader and Rev. Lucius H. Thayer was the speaker. His subject was

"The Conversion of Peter; or The Church at Work." His text was taken from John 1, 42, "And he brought them to Jesus."

Rev. George W. Farmer of the Methodist Church, Rev. Frank H. Gardner of the Court Street Christian Church, Rev. George W. Gile of the Middle Street Baptist Church and Rev. C. O. Farnham of the Advent Church assisted in the services.

For the rest of the week services will be held as follows:

## Tuesday

Leader, Rev. F. H. Gardner; speaker, Rev. G. W. Farmer; topic: "The Conversion of Lydia, or The Church at Prayer."

## Wednesday

Leader, Rev. C. O. Farnham; speaker, Rev. V. E. Bragdon; topic: "The Conversion of the Eunuch, or The Church Filled and Led by the Spirit."

## Thursday

Leader, Rev. G. W. Farmer; speaker, Rev. G. W. Gile; topic: "The Conversion of the Bereans, or The Church Studying the Scriptures."

The regular service of each church will be held as usual on Friday evening.

## NEW ENGLAND GROCERS

To Meet in Manchester on Wednesday, Jan. 16

Elisha Winter, New England organizer of the National Association of Retail Grocers, is in this city for the purpose of stimulating interest in the New England convention to be held in Manchester on Wednesday, Jan. 16.

Various topics of vital interest to grocers and other merchants will be discussed and former Governor Bacheelder will present what he calls a workable parcels post plan.

The Boston and Maine railroad has granted special rates to Manchester from Berlin, Claremont, Derry, Dover, Exeter, Franklin, Haverhill, Keene, Laconia, Plymouth, Ashland, Lancaster, Lebanon, Littleton, South Lyndeborough, Milford, Newmarket, Newport, Peterborough, Portsmouth, Rochester, Somersworth and Woodsville.

Don't think that piles can't be cured. Thousands of obstinate cases have been cured by Doan's Ointment. 50 cents at any drug store.

## COMMITTEES NAMED

(Continued from first page)

of Tamworth, Wheeler of Manchester, Whitman of Portsmouth, Gallagher of Manchester, Hoyt of Grafton, Jewell of Hebron and Ducette of Manchester.

School for Feeble Minded—French of Bedford, Clark of Portsmouth, Rice of Hopkinton, Jewett of Milford, Taylor of Hinsdale, Collins of Danville, Chadwick of Sutton, Eaton of Littleton, Bickford of Northumberland, Varney of Newmarket, Carigan of Somersworth, Horan of Manchester and Gaudette of Nashua.

Towns—Fogg of Hancock, Holbrook of Amherst, Peasley of Washington, Fittz of Hanover, Wentworth of Greenland, Whitehouse of Middleton, Roberts of Rollinsford, Burnham of Dorchester, Gile of Tilton, Dow of Deering, Garneau of Franklin, Mayhew of Dalton and Kenney of Manchester.

Unfinished Business—Rydin of Manchester, Matthews of Concord, Hutchinson of Berlin, Wadleigh of Milford, Chellis of Claremont, Jordan of Newport, Fowler of Hill, Peavey of Lancaster, Salvail of Nashua, Hallisey of Nashua, Robinson of Brentwood, Murphy of Manchester and Hannigan of Manchester.

Ways and Means—Matthews of Concord, Thyngh of New Hampton, Henry of Lincoln, Hutchinson of Berlin, Elder of Dover, Darby of Newton, Hoyt of Madison, Putnam of Litchfield, Hunt of Charlestown, Merrigow of Freedom, Clough of London, Whitcomb of Swansey and Spalding of Nashua.

## Joint Standing Committees

Engrossed Bills—Toothaker of Berlin and Morrow of Freedom.

On State Library—Greeley of Nashua, Adams of Marlborough and Lincoln of Lancaster.

On State House and State House Yard—Gale of Exeter, Hills of Plaistow and Barron of Carroll.

Officers of the House were appointed as follows:

Warden of cloak room, George H. Brigham of Nashua; assistant warden, Porter Crane, Concord; library messengers, Howard O. Nelson, Portsmouth; James H. Brown, Hampton Falls; telephone messenger, Edgar H. Calvert, Concord; speaker's page, Richard P. Burke, Manchester; pages, Arthur F. Bickford of Haverhill, Frank A. Willey of Pembroke, Harry Robinson of Dover, B. W. Carey of Newport.

## Senate Committees

President Scammon of the Senate appointed these committees:

Judiciary—Boutwell, Nealley, Lord, Davis and Shedd.

Railroads—Saltmarsh, Hoskins, Roby, Swenson and Worthen.

Pianee—Hoskins, Roby, Nealley, Entwistle and Swenson.

Revision of Laws—Entwistle, Kimball, Libby, Howe and Marden.

Banks—Davis, Hoskins, Roby, Saltmarsh and Pinkham.

Agriculture—Hadley, Darling, Wilcox, Hoskins and Lord.

Education—Nealley, Lord, Chase, Wilcox and Downing.

Incorporations—Libby, Chase, Darling, Lintott and Marden.

Military—Roby, Roys, Libby, Lintott and Worthen.

Claims—Chase, Boutwell, Shedd, Hoskins and Roys.

Towns and Parishes—Lintott, Kimball, Wilcox, Hadley and Pinkham.

Roads, Bridges and Canals—Wilcox, Entwistle, Howe, Lintott and Downing.

State Prison and Industrial School—Chase, Entwistle, Howe, Hadley and Marden.

Election—Howe, Darling, Shedd, Worthen and Pinkham.

State Hospital—Saltmarsh, Boutwell, Shedd, Libby and Swenson.

Labor—Davis, Libby, Howe, Darling and Downing.

Manufactures—Kimball, Roys, Davis, Worthen and Swenson.

Soldiers' Home—Roys, Entwistle, Libby, Kimball and Downing.

Fish and Game—Kimball, Davis, Lintott, Pinkham and Marden.

Public Health—Shedd, Nealley, Boutwell, Hadley and Downing.

Forestry—Darling, Lord, Wilcox, Roby and Hadley.

Public Improvements—Lord, Saltmarsh, Nealley, Roys and Chase.

Rules—President Scammon, Boutwell and Hadley.

Joint Standing Committees, Engrossed Bills—Saltmarsh and Worthen.

State Library—Swenson.

State House and State House Yard—Marden.

## FIRE IN EXETER

Fire in Exeter on Monday seriously damaged the brick block on Water street owned by Benjamin P. Litch. The damage to the building will be about \$2,500, the clothing stock of the F. W. Ordway Company was

damaged to the amount of \$15,000 and Augustus Young, a hardware dealer, suffered a loss of \$800.

## MET UNDERWRITERS

## Committee from City Council Discussed Fire Department

Committees from the city council and the state board of underwriters met here today (Tuesday) and considered the question of fire protection. A joint report from the two committees will be made to the council.

Samuel C. Eastman and A. S. Jackman of Concord and F. N. Sergeant of Manchester were the representatives of the board of underwriters. They met Mayor Hackett and Councilmen Boynton, Eastman and Lyons.

Recommendations for the improvement of the fire department will result from the conference.

## LAST ROUND-UP

Mayor and the Councilmen to Hold Final Conference Tonight

The city councils will deal with two perplexing problems at the meeting tonight, when they will try to arrange a slate for the next meeting.

The places of street commissioner and of chief engineer are causing uneasiness. The strong candidate for street commissioner, Renzi Ridge, has been having some trouble of late and the friends of Joseph Hett are out for the purpose of landing Joe.

There are some people who say that neither man will be the winner and that it will be a dark horse. The contest is spoken of as being between Wards One and Four. There are other candidates who will be in the race tonight and who will get a few votes.

The place of chief engineer has been something for the wise ones to guess about. The first ballot won't settle it. This position has been a starter for an argument every time it has been mentioned, so far, and both the candidates who are supposed to be leaders may have to give way to a dark horse.

Whatever happens, this will be the busy night for Mayor Hackett and his council.

## LAST WHIST PARTY

Of A Series Run Under Auspices Of Ivy Temple

The fourteenth and last of a series of whist parties run under the auspices of Ivy Temple, Ladies of the Golden Eagle, was held in K. G. E. Hall on Monday evening.

Prizes were awarded as follows: Ladies' first, a table, Miss Pearson; second, a bon bon dish, Mrs. Lizzie Knight; third, a vase, Mrs. Susan Townsend.

Gents' first, a lemonade set, Philip Sanderson; second, silver nut picks, Fred Heiser; third, fancy cup and saucer, Daniel Lytle. The winners of the first and second prizes had an equal number of points and cut for choice.

The special prize for the largest number of points made in the series was won by Fred Heiser, whose total was 629.

## AT THE NAVY YARD

The Paducah and Dubuque will be floated from the dry dock tomorrow.

Nathanial Shannon, formerly employed in the boiler shop, is ill at the home of his son in Cambridge, Mass.

Elmer E. Zahn of Kittery, fireman in the yards and docks department, will shortly move to Portsmouth, where he will reside on Whidden street.

Comdr. Edwards, Civil Engineer Brownell and Assistant Constructor Fogarty are members of the survey board assisting Capt. Osterhaus in the work of inspecting the wooden dry dock.

Chaplain Frank Thompson went to Peekskill, N. Y., on Monday, accompanying his two daughters, who are attending school in that city.

It looks as if the ball talked of by the marine guard had been called off.

Two prisoners from New York arrived for the U. S. S. Southern today.

Wages of men employed at every navy yard in the country are to be advanced beginning on Jan. 13, according to an announcement just made by Secretary Metcalf. While every naval station will be benefited not all employees will receive increased wages. Men of the clerical force will not be advanced, neither

## PANT SALE

Only \$1.48 Per Pair

We have made a big purchase of Men's Trousers direct from one of the Largest Clothing Manufacturing Houses in New York State. It represents their entire surplus stock of Winter Trousers which we bought for cash at ridiculously low prices by taking the entire lot. These goods, regardless of real values, we have marked to sell at one price:

---And That Price is \$1.48 Per Pair.

Every Garment Represents the Latest Styles in Men's Trousers. They Show a Fine Collection of Wool and Worsted Effects. Sale Opens Today and Will Continue for One Week Only.

WE CARRY IN STOCK A CHOICE ASSORTMENT OF ALL THE LATEST AND BEST SELECTED VALUES IN

## BOOTS, SHOES AND CLOTHING

AT PRICES THAT WILL INTEREST THOSE PERSONS ECONOMICALLY INCLINED.

N.H. Beane & Co.,

3 Congress St., Portsmouth, N. H.

will employes of other classes who are now paid wages equal to those prevailing in outside shops.

## OBSEQUES

The funeral of Frank Martin was held at two o'clock this (Tuesday) afternoon from his late home in North Kittery, Rev. Mr. Crofts officiating. Interment was in the family cemetery. Undertaker H. W. Nickerson in charge.

## Horse Shoeing

CARRIAGE WORK AND BLACKSMITHING.

your horse is not going right come and see us. We charge nothing for examination and consultation.

If you want your carriages or cart repaired, or new ones made, we will give you the benefit of our 46 years experience in this business without expense.

Sign Hanging and General Job Work Attended To.

Satisfaction Guaranteed.

IRA C. SEYMOUR.

21-2 Linden St.

BLAKE WHISKEY SCHLITZ' LAGER JONES' ALE ELDREDGE'S LAGER PORTSBURGER LAGER

Andrew O. Caswell BOTTLER,

12 1-2 Porter St. - Telephone Connection.

PORTSMOUTH HALF STOCK ALE. BUDWEISER LAGER ARMOUR'S EXTRACT OF BEEF

Skates Sharpened!

"All kinds of General Repair Work and Pipe Fitting; also Steamboat Work and Electric Motor Repairing. One Second Hand 2 H. P. 500 V. Speed 2000 Gen. Electric Motor for sale."

GOODALL & TOLMAN,

AGENTS FOR KNOX MARINE ENGINE.

Wood Letters, Scrolls and Ornaments for Signs a Specialty. Plate Rail with Brackets and Combination Plate Rail and Picture Moulding. Picture Mouldings to Match all Papers.

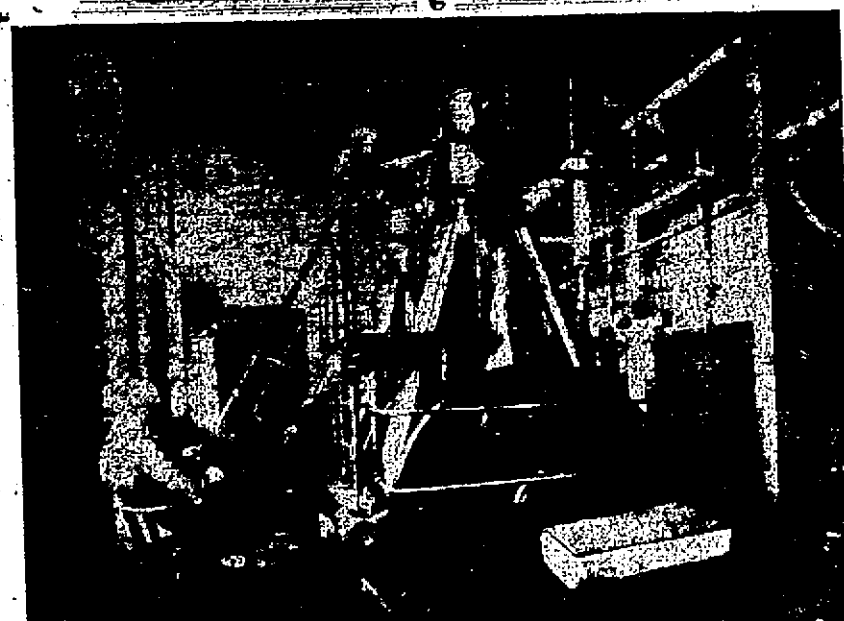
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## PORTSMOUTH BREWING CO.

Our brewings are eminently distinguished for absolute purity



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The superiority of our products are recognized and acknowledged throughout New England

Our plant is the home of PORTSBURGER, the Beer that makes Portsmouth Famous

## BREWERY AND OFFICE,

Bow St. Portsmouth, N. H.



## OVERTAXED

Hundreds of Portsmouth Readers  
Know What It Means

The kidneys are overtaxed; Have too much to do. They tell about it in many aches and pains—Backache, sideache, headache, Dearly symptoms of kidney ills. Urinary troubles, diabetes, Bright's disease follow.

A Portsmouth citizen tells here a certain cure.

Lemuel White, living at 24 Bridge St., Portsmouth, N. H., says: "Doan's Kidney Pills have done more good than all the doctors' prescriptions and other remedies I have taken. Nearly eight years ago gave a testimonial to the effect that Doan's Kidney Pills brought immediate relief to me after I had been troubled for five years with kidney trouble. At that time I was annoyed with pains and aches in the small of the back around the kidneys. The action of the kidney secretions was weak and I was obliged to rise five or six times during the night. I was weighed down with languor and loss of energy and when I came home at night I would be so nervous that I could hardly read my papers. Seeing how highly Doan's Kidney Pills were recommended I procured a box at Philbrick's Pharmacy and began using them. They seemed to act right on the kidneys at once, corrected the urinary difficulties and backache, and before I had taken two boxes I could sit comfortably and read my paper without nervousness and my health was much improved. Though it was in 1897 that I had no experience with Doan's Kidney Pills, I am still confident that a better remedy does not exist."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McMunn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States.

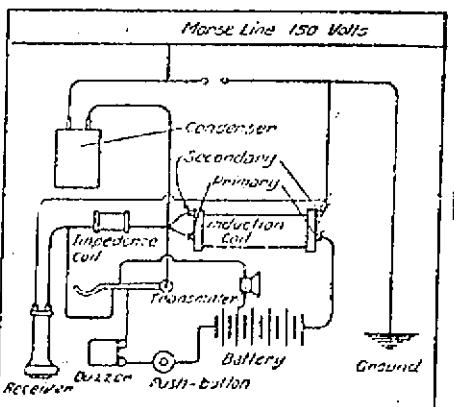
Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other.

## THE ELECTRICAL WORLD

## A DOUBLE SERVICE LINE.

The Making of a Combination Telegraph and Telephone Line.

The accompanying diagram shows a system which I recently installed in Kansas for simultaneous telegraphy and telephony and which is giving as good results as could be had were they



Wiring for Combination Telegraph and Telephone Line.

entirely separate, says a Kansas correspondent of Popular Mechanics. On account of its simplicity it can be made by anyone for less than the cost of any standard telephone made.

A word explaining its operation may prove useful. When receiver is on the hook in its normal position, the pushing of the button completes the circuit of six cells through an ordinary buzzer, primary of induction coil back to the battery, thus giving an interrupted direct current through this circuit and generating an induced alternating current in the secondary of the induction coil which passes

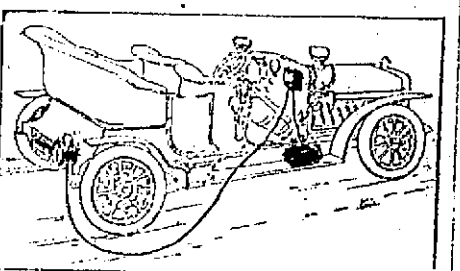
out over the line, actuating the diaphragms of all receivers and vibrating them in unison with the buzzer of the ringing telephone. Receivers in this way act as "howlers" in addition to their usual function.

The condenser of course prevents the Morse current from reaching or working through the telephone to ground. The impedence, or retarding coil, may be made by using one of the coils out of an ordinary Morse relay (150 ohms), as its resistance is 75 ohms. Where Morse sets come between telephones on the line, both key and relay of the set should be completely bridged across with a condenser of small capacity. Where it is possible to use two telegraph wires and make a metallic circuit, a one microfarad condenser on each side of telephone will serve the purpose of the two inter-farad condenser shown in diagram.

## REAR LIGHT TELL-TALE.

New Device Used in England by Motorists Proves Successful.

English users of motor cars are adopting a new device which instantly reports the failure of either of the rear signal lamps. The penalties in that country for running without the full complement of lights are heavy. The device is for use in connection



Tells When Light Goes Out.

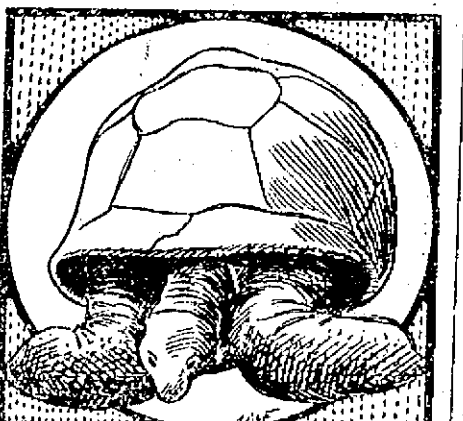
with electric lamps, and the instant a lamp fails the fact is announced by the ringing of an electric bell. For the purpose of illustrating the apparatus, the connecting wire is shown exposed in the cut. In use the wire is connected

## SCIENCE AND INVENTION.

## A QUADRICENTENARIAN.

Story of a Tortoise Whose Age Was Probably Nearly 400 Years.

A living creature that has trod the earth, however sluggishly, since the days of the Spanish Armada is an object of no common degree of interest. Such a creature has just passed away peacefully in London, in the person of Drake, a venerable tortoise of the Zoological Gardens, supposed to be nearly four hundred years old. Mr. V. Forbin, who contributes a short



Drake, the London Tortoise, Possibly 400 Years Old.

obituary with portrait to Paris La Nature, and which was translated for the Literary Digest, notes that it is quite proper to be somewhat indignant on the subject of Drake's exact age. He says:

"There is nothing to prove, in fact, that the Testuda aboriginal that gave up the ghost the other day had really attained so abnormal an age. All that we may say certainly on this delicate subject is as follows:—

"The tortoise was captured in the Galapagos Islands toward the end of the eighteenth century. At this time the scanty inhabitants of this wild archipelago regarded him as a bicentenary, relying on a date cut into his shell with a knife, which, though half effaced, appeared to begin with a 16. From this it was inferred that he had been first captured in the seventeenth century by some of the hardy English or French pirates who were then disputing the passage of the Spanish galleons between Mexico and the Philippines, and who made the Galapagos their rendezvous. One of these filibusters, in a vein of pleasantry, or perhaps to furnish data for the benefit of future naturalists, may have cut on the prisoner's back the date of his capture, and then set him at liberty. Perhaps he even added his name, which has been obliterated by the growth of the shell.

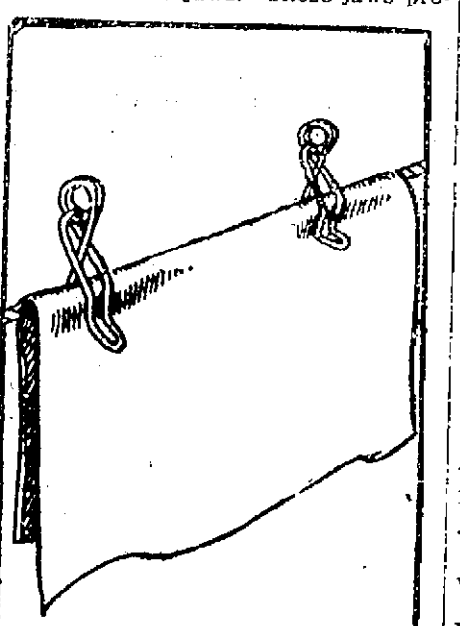
"From this vague date undoubtedly comes the name of the tortoise, 'Drake,' from the famous chief of the buccaners, Sir Francis Drake, the illustrious and sanguinary sea-rover of the New World.

"The tortoise was not brought to England till 85 years ago. After several changes of ownership, he finally found comfortable quarters for his old age in an enclosure of the garden at Regent's park."

## CLOTHES PIN.

Just the Right Shape to Hold the Clothes Firmly.

The old-style clothes pin has been in use for a long time, and has proven so satisfactory that a change would seem undesirable. Nevertheless, an improvement has been made by two North Carolina inventors, as will readily be seen by referring to the illustration. These clothes pins are made of galvanized iron to prevent rusting and injury to the clothes and are bent to form double jaws. These jaws pro-



Cannot Slip Off.

vide a strong clamp, which holds the clothes securely to the line, without possibility of tearing or injuring them. The old-style clothes pins have a tendency to spring away from the line unless they are forced very hard against the line, which often tears garments of fine texture. It will be obvious that there is no danger of this happening with the clothes pin shown here.

## Use Magnesia.

Rub magnesia on soiled spots and dainty light colored goods. Put plenty on both sides, and when wanted for use again brush well and the spots will be gone.

## Popular British Names.

Out of every 100,000 girls and boys in England and Wales, 6,829 are called Mary and 6,590 William.

## CURRENT VERSE.

## Trifles.

Do you remember them; the little things  
That made the currents of your life to  
smoothly flow?  
The smile, the word of cheer, the warm  
handclasp  
That helped you—in the fading long  
age?

Do you remember, when the still night  
brought  
Reflection, retrospection, all that made  
you strong?  
The kindly glance, the whispered word of  
hope,  
The unknown singer's brave, inspiring  
song?

Do you remember, when the days were  
dark,  
And hope seemed dying, and grim,  
Black despair  
Had gripped your heartstrings—that a  
friend appeared  
As if in answer to your unvoiced  
prayer?

Do you remember them, the kindly folk  
Who thought of no reward, but met  
your need,  
Fully and freely—they gave little things,  
But who shall measure worth of kindly  
deed?

—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

## The Last Word.

This was his word, ere he went away  
To rest 'neath the daisies and dust that  
lay:  
"I've had my portion of love and light,  
Under the heavens—dark or bright,  
And I fear not the sleep  
In the silence deep;  
Good-by to the winter—the blooms of the  
May!"

Last word to Life—even the last good-by  
To the great green world and the bend-  
ing sky:  
"There'll be daisies to bloom at the head  
and the feet,  
Hiding the heart in its blissful retreat;  
And I fear not the sleep  
Where the dark shadows creep;  
Farewell to the song, and farewell to  
the sight!"

And when o'er us all the dark shadow  
shall fall,  
May we thankfully still all life's sweet-  
ness recall,  
And go to the rest  
That is sweetest and best;  
With no doubt—with no dread  
Let the last word be said—  
The last word, "Good-by, and God's  
blessing to all!"  
—Atlanta Constitution.

## "Who First Did Draw."

Who first did draw young Love a child  
What skill had he! He knew how wild  
Are lovers' ways, and what a rout  
Their small desires to bring about.  
Wings, too, he added cunningly,  
And made the little god to fly.  
Knowing the fate we lovers mean  
This way and that at random blown.  
Wise Love's arrows, wisely, too,  
The quiver at his back, he drew.  
Who wounds before we know him nigh,  
A wound that's past all surgery.

Me this same child with all his stings  
Doth haunt; but sure he's lost his wings,  
For he'll not fly me, nor will rest  
From the invasion of my breast.  
Know, godling! in so sacred a heart,  
What lay to lodge? Feather your dart  
On some fresh foe, more worthy your peer,  
'Tis but my shade you harass here.  
Which shade destroyed, whom will you  
find  
To praise my lady to your mind—  
Her little hand, her eyes like stars,  
And how she delicately goes?  
—Translation From Propertius in the N. Y. Tribune.

## For You.

Shall you complain, who feed the world,  
Who clothe the world, who house the  
world,  
Shall you complain, who are the world  
Of what the world may do?  
As from this hour you show your power,  
The world must follow you.

The world's life lies in your right hand,  
Your strong right hand, your skilled  
right hand.  
You hold the whole world in your hand,  
See to it what you do!  
Or dark or light, or wrong or right,  
The world is made by you.

Then rise as you never rose before,  
Or hoped before, or dared before,  
And show as was never shown before  
The power that lies in you.  
United as we see justice done;  
Believe and dare and do!  
—Charlotte Perkins Gilman.

## A Sojourner in Yesterday.

Did you love Yesterday so well  
That when at length its twilight came,  
You made your bed some grassy dell,  
Nor answered when you heard your  
jame  
Your fellow travelers called at day,  
Departing on their newer way?

You did not choose to hear their call,  
But lingered in your chosen spot,  
While fainter and fainter their footfall  
Returned that day—and answered not  
But tarried still, and still you stay,  
A sojourner in Yesterday.

Was Yesterday so fair to you,  
Or did you weary of the quest—  
The endless quest we still pursue?  
O, were you weary—would you rest,  
Poor pilgrim, travel worn and gray  
From dusty roads of Yesterday?  
—Richard Kirk in Smart Set.

## Love Came to Me.

Love came to me when I was young;  
He brought me songs, he brought me  
flowers;  
Love wooed me lightly, trees among,  
And dallied under scented bowers;  
And loud he caroled: "Love is king!"  
For he was riotous as spring,  
And careless of the hours,  
When I was young.

Love lingered near when I grew old;  
He brought me light from stars above;  
And consolations manifold;  
He fluted to me like a dove;  
And love bound me out of Paradise,  
And gently fixed my faded eyes,  
When I grew old,  
—Francis Howard Williams.

## GOOD LUCK, BUT NO FISH.

Governor Russell's Query Came at  
Just About Right Time.

One afternoon, some years ago, the late Governor Russell, of Massachusetts, put out from Cedar Grove lodge to enjoy a few hours' fishing on Pease pond. Down at the other end of the pond was a boat containing Willard G. Brown, of Randolph, and a



"What Luck?"

party of fishermen's friends who were unaware of his excellency's presence. Brown's party having been out all day without getting a bite, some one suggested a little game of "seven up." So they seated themselves in the bottom of their boat, which was a typical Pease pond craft, built on a mud scow pattern, and the game was on.

After playing for some time they noticed a strange boat approaching, and one of its occupants, who was leveling a field glass at them, was heard to exclaim: "Those fellows must have struck a school. They've been cleaning fish ever since we came out."

As soon as the boats were within hailing distance Governor Russell inquired, "What luck?" to which Brown replied: "Talk about luck! I just begged on the ace and deuce of trumps, and made high, low, jack, gift, game and all the trimmings!"

## LEFT HIM WITHOUT FEELING.

Remarkable Effect of Operation for  
Tic Douloureux.

"The red-hot wire," said the electrician, "burned the man's cheek till it sizzled and smoked. Yet he never moved out of the way. He continued to laugh and joke and pull on his clay pipe, and the smell of burning rose into the air. I pulled him to one side.

"Would you stand there," I said, "and be burned to death?"

"Was I burning?" he said, with a scared look. And he put his hand to the side of his face—the wrong side. Was it possible that he couldn't feel that horrible hurt? Gentlemen, that man had no feeling in his face whatever. He told me that he had been operated on for the tic douloureux, and the operation, while it cured the tic, had left his face dead to all sensation. I had often read of the tic douloureux in English novels, but I thought it was a trifling disease. This chap said it was a facial neuralgia so painful that 90 per cent. of its victims either went crazy or killed themselves in the past, but now there is an operation that gives relief. Every victim of the tic undergoes the operation. Hence there are a lot of people walking the earth with no feeling in their faces. The condition is a dangerous one, because you are liable to get hurt without knowing it."

## GATHERED FROM THE SEA.

Annual Seaweed Harvest of Much  
Value to Channel Islanders.

In the Channel Islands, the annual seaweed harvest is a very important affair. The seaweed, some 100,000 tons of it, is plowed into the fields as a fertilizer; it is also dried and used as fuel in the cottages, the ash selling readily as a dressing for cornfields.

When the time—regulated by law—arrives for cutting the long weed from the rocks, all the people, men, women and children, turn out, armed



Gathering the Seaweed.

with short sickles, knives, rakes, forks, and so forth. Carts with sides formed of hurdles are used for bringing in the weed, the sea water thus draining away as the vehicles bump along. At the ebbing of the tide, men go out in boats and cut the weed from the more distant rocks. Any weed cut that cannot be gathered before the tide rises is anchored with large stones.

"Vraiking," as this annual seaweed-gathering is termed, is real hard work; but the return of the long line of carts, each heaped high, is hailed by the toilers as a veritable harvest home.

## THE FABLE OF THE TWO FLEAS.

Two fleas were once sitting on a dog who was wandering about the streets, when one of them said, "Brother, what a degraded, half-starved lot is ours! Here we have chosen to unite ourselves to a common street cur who wanders from alley to alley. We see nothing but the most dismal sights. We hear no elevating conversation or delightful small talk. Surely there ought to be something better in store for us than this."

"You are right," said the second flea. "Look, my brother, here is a carriage approaching. It is evidently some high-born lady bent on a charitable enterprise. In her lap sits such a beautiful little terrier. Let us, therefore, make an effort to better ourselves."

"Splendid," said the first flea. "We will live amid the most luxurious surroundings. We will feed on the fat of the land. We will sleep at night in a clean bed."

And so in a few bold but successful jumps, as the carriage stopped, they both landed simultaneously on the back of the terrier. In a short time they were driven to their new home.

So delighted were they with their new life that the two fleas could scarcely contain themselves for joy.

Their manifestations, however, were so unusual that the terrier frantically scratched himself, which attracted the attention of his mistress, who immediately sent for a physician, who at once gave the dog such a radical treatment that the two fleas were slowly drowned in a horrible fluid that came like a flood and surprised them before they were able to get away. "Alas! brother," said the first flea, as he gave a dying gasp, "why could we not have been satisfied with our humble lot?"

Moral: Some folks never know when to let well enough alone.—Life.

## Could Use It.

Austere Matron—No, I haven't any cold victuals or any other kind of victuals to give away, but I should like to offer you this little tract entitled "Faithfulness in the Performance of Duty is Your Own Reward."

Ruffian Wretch (standing on his dignity)—I don't need it, ma'am, thank you, but I'll take it and give it to me private secretary.—Chicago Tribune.

## Dissatisfaction.

"What do you think of those ice trust prosecutions?"

"They simply go to show that there is no use of trying to content the popular mind. In a little while these same people who are complaining of the scarcity of ice will be invoking the law to have it cleaned off the sidewalk."—Washington Star.

## Doing His Share.

"Do you contribute to the happiness and prosperity of others without expecting any selfish reward?" asked the sincere man.

"I should say so," answered the crusty citizen. "I have for years been making directors happy and prosperous by paying life insurance premiums."—Washington Star.

## The Reason.

"So you're going to keep a chauffeur. You've never had one before."

"No; but the cook married and we had to give her husband a job in order to keep her."—Detroit Free Press.

## OBEYED LITERALLY.



Mrs. Naggsby (Impatiently)—Nora, drop everything at once and come to me!

Nora—Yes, ma'am.  
Mrs. Naggsby—Now, what's the baby crying for?  
Nora—Cause I dropped him, mum.  
—Scraps.

## Miss Muffet.

Little Miss Muffet thought she could bluff it.  
And took a good seat at the play.  
She was craning her neck  
When they asked for her check,  
And ushered Miss Muffet away.  
—Judge.

## The Important Product.

"What do you regard as the most important thing produced by Americans?" said one European.

And without a moment's hesitation the other answered:

"Money."—Washington Star.

## An Old Will.

Bacon—A western man has left a will written on an egg.  
Egbert—I wouldn't like to be about when it is broken.—Yonkers Statesman.

## The Honeycomb.

"Who was the original architect of the apartment building?"

"The bee."—Detroit Free Press.

**A New Hotel**  
at the **Old Stand**  
**\$250,000** has not been spent  
Remodeling, Refurbishing,  
and Redecorating the  
**HOTEL EMPIRE**  
Broadway, Empire Square & 63d St.  
**NEW YORK CITY.**  
Restaurant and Service Unexcelled  
**Splendid Location**  
Most Modern Improvements  
All surface wires and or  
transfer to it  
Subway and "L" stations 2 minutes  
Hotel fronting on three streets  
Electric Clocks, Telephones and  
Automatic Lighting Devices  
in every room  
**Moderate Rates**  
**MUSIC**  
W. Johnson Quinn, Proprietor  
Send for guide of New York—Free

**OLIVER W. HAM.**  
(Successor to Samuel H. Fletcher)  
60 Market Street.  
**Furniture Dealer**  
—AND—  
**Undertaker.**  
NIGHT CALLS 62 and 64  
Market Street, or at residence  
cor. New Vaughan Street and  
Rayne Avenue.  
Telephone 59-2.

**H. W. NICKERSON**  
**LICENSED MBALMER**  
—AND—  
**FUNERAL DIRECTOR**  
8 Daniel Street, PORTSMOUTH  
Calls by night at residence, 8  
Miller Avenue, or 11 Gates  
Street, will receive prompt  
attention.  
Telephones at office and resi-  
dence.

**Huge Electric Rotating Tower Crane**

The Rotating Tower Crane.

For loading such heavy articles as guns, boilers, machines, etc., the Dublin port and docks board has installed a powerful rotating tower crane, operated by electricity and dealing with normal working loads of 100 tons. The part that rotates consists of a vertical crane post resting on a cylindrical bearing and supporting a horizontal braced truss. The upper horizontal thrust is borne by means of rollers on a ring bearing fixed to the trestle, surrounding the crane post. On the short arm of the horizontal truss are located the counterweight and the machine room, the latter housing the machinery for hoisting and for traversing the hoisting crab, which which runs on the long arm of the truss between the two side girders and is provided with auxiliary hoisting gear of 20 tons working capacity and 30 tons maximum carrying capacity. The motors for operating the hoists are of 60 and 40 British horsepower and the one for travelling the crab is of 30 British horsepower. The slow moving mechanism is located on a platform at the junction of the crane post and the truss, says the Electrical Review, London, and is operated by a 15 British horsepower motor. On an elevated platform above the slewing gear is placed the driver's house, containing the controllers and having a good view of the working field of the crane.

The greatest height of the load hook of the crane above the quay wall is 70 feet; hoisting height, 100 feet; radius for 20 tons, 80 feet; for 160 tons, 75 feet. When hoisting 160 tons the working speed is three feet per minute, and when hoisting 20 tons, 20 feet per minute; speed of travel, 28 feet; eight minutes are required for a complete rotation.

**"Riding the Goat" Electrically.**  
The published report of the use of electric appliances in certain college institutions moves the Western Electrician to condemn such proceedings unreservedly. It says editorially: "Applied electricity has many uses, and they are important, but when it comes to using the electric current as a means of hazing or as an initiatory performance at a secret society meeting, a foolish step has been taken, and it is not improbable that serious results may ensue. Among some of the more unscrupulous students belonging to the upper class of one of our technical institutions recently it was felt that the old and tried methods of hazing were hardly adequate to the occasion, so several under-classes were subjected to strong electric currents until they became exhausted. Such hazardous foolery as this should be suppressed."

**A Glass Bridge.**  
Colorado is about to astonish the world with a glass bridge. Across the gorge of the wonderful Grand Canyon of the Arkansas river, near Canyon City, a suspension bridge has been built more than 2,600 feet above the surface of the river. Its floor is of plate glass, so that tourists may look down into the wonderful gorge, the deepest in the Rockies. The floor of the bridge is about a mile and a half above the river. An electric railway from Canyon City will carry travelers to the edge of the gorge.

**New Use for Electricity.**  
The latest, and, it will be thought by many, one of the best uses to which electricity has been put is the destruction of the mosquito. Maurice Chauvin, of Paris, is the man who has thought of electrocuting this most obnoxious disturber of summer peace, says The Reader. He has devised and patented an apparatus with a cylindrical lantern with two rings, suspended one above the other, and joined by parallel and vertical chains. These are connected with the source of electricity, which may be provided by a small accumulator in such a fashion that each of these little chains is always alive. In the center is some sort of a lump that attracts those ardent lovers of luminosity, the mosquitoes and gnats. They touch the chains, and that instant is fatal to them. They are neatly "short-circuited," and they buzz no more. They even forget what they meant by all their buzzing, or what occult reason they had for seeking the luminary. They are dead and done for. This apparatus can be placed in a room, and the proper owner of the chamber is insured a comfortable night.

**Portland Grounding Wires.**  
In Portland, Ore., work is about to begin on tearing up the streets to put electric light and power, telegraph and telephone wires underground. The corporations interested will spend \$500,000 carrying out the plans.







# THE HERALD.

TUESDAY, JAN. 2, 1907.

## NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS

Should you fail to receive your Herald regularly communicate with the office at once either by telephone, No. 27, or by messenger. We intend to give careful attention to our delivery system. Subscribers can pay bills monthly at the office or to the collector.

F. W. HARTFORD,  
Treasurer.

## THE TEMPERATURE

THE HERALD'S thermometer registered forty-nine degrees above zero at two o'clock this afternoon.

## CITY BRIEFS

Concord is in a state of alarm. Incubators are in operation. The legislature will now get busy. Take down the Christmas decorations.

This is the month of the "Spring" lamb.

The January thaw has been of brief duration.

Strawberry fresh eggs were sold forty cents a dozen.

Tulips which maintain their popularity in this city.

Not all the legislators returned their railroad passes.

Highland is still enjoyed in many places up the state.

There is no doubt that Peppercorn's Cove should be dredged.

Have your shoes repaired by John May, 24 Congress street.

The 1907 bicycle differs little in appearance from that of 1906.

This will be another decidedly busy week from a social point of view.

The city commission will soon be in work on the appropriation bill.

There has been a distinct and pleasing improvement in retail trade.

Work taking will keep the streets kept and their streets busy for a while.

Baseball fans are wondering if Portsmouth will have a strong team next summer.

Traveling salesmen are showing their wares in the 1907 and entire designs.

Portsmouth should be decidedly pleased if Congress should pass the ship subsidy bill.

We are hoping the Girls' Basketball team of the High school will soon be seen on the floor.

The legislature has elected a governor and must now choose a United States senator.

There is really less excitement in local political circles than the early distribution of the municipal officers would lead one to expect.

If the twelve days following Christmas take the weather of the year, we shall enjoy something closely approaching perpetual spring.

To Let—Tenement, 7 Hunking street. Apply at 21 Middle street.

Remember the ball of the Portland Union at Peirce Hall on Wednesday evening.

"Generally debilitated for years. Had sick headaches, locked ambition, was worn out and all run-down. Burdock Blood Purifier made me a well woman."—Mrs. Chas. Freiloy, Moosup, Conn.

There are rumors to the effect that after Feb. 1 millages will be sold at a low rate than two cents a mill.

On Friday of this week the boys of the P. H. S. Debating Club meet to discuss the topic: Resolved, that American labor alone should be employed in the construction of the Panama Canal.

## BLEEDING FROM THE NOSE

Brings James Mates Almost to Point of Death

James Mates, a young man residing on Washington street, was taken to the Cottage Hospital today (Tuesday) in a very weak condition, the result of bleeding from the nose.

The young man has been bleeding for nearly two days and fears for his life were felt. Dr. W. O. Jundhus, the attending physician, checked the flow of blood today and there is hope of his recovery.

## CARD OF THANKS

To all those who comforted, sustained or aided us in any way during our recent bereavement, and for the many beautiful floral tributes, we extend our heartfelt thanks.

Mrs. W. H. Kiburn,  
Frank W. Kiburn.

## NOTICE

The class of 1907 of Portsmouth High School wishes to thank all those who in any way aided in the benefit of Jan. 4.

# CEREMONY HELD

Officers Installed By  
Three Lodges

ODD FELLOWS OF THIS  
CITY UNITE

Work Under Direction Of Deputy  
Grand Master Yeaton

WITH THE AID OF A CAPABLE CORPS  
OF ASSISTANTS

There was a triple installation on Monday evening in Odd Fellows' Hall the recently elected officers of O. O. F. Lodge, No. 13, New Hampshire Lodge, No. 17, and Piscataqua Lodge, No. 8, being formally inducted to their chairs.

District Deputy Grand Master John H. Yeaton was the chief installing officer, the members of his staff being as follows:

Grand Warden, Howard Anderson;  
Grand Secretary, David E. Jenkins;  
Grand Financial Secretary, Albert C. Plummer;

Grand Treasurer, Charles H. Keegan;  
Grand Inside Guard, Fred E. Webster;

Grand Chaplain, John W. Gray;  
Grand Marshal, Rufus Russell.  
The full list of officers is given below:

**Osgood Lodge**

Noble Grand, Joseph McDonough;  
Vice Grand, Samuel R. Hamilton;  
Secretary, Howard Anderson;  
Financial Secretary, Albert C. Plummer;

Treasurer, John H. Yeaton;  
Conductor, Charles E. Hodgdon;  
Warden, Josiah M. Verrill;

Inside Guard, Harrison O. Holt;  
Outside Guard, Orwin Griffin;  
Chaplain, Edward H. Riley;

Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Israel M. Schurman;  
Left Supporter to Noble Grand, William G. Drew;

Right Supporter to Vice Grand, George H. Mulgott;  
Left Supporter to Vice Grand, John H. Pearson;

Right Scene Supporter, George P. Paddenford;  
Left Scene Supporter, Plummer B. Smith.

**New Hampshire Lodge**

Noble Grand, Harry B. Wendell;  
Recording Secretary, Thornton Belmont;

Financial Secretary, Samuel M. Joy;  
Treasurer, Warrington Moulton;

Warden, George W. Hall;  
Conductor, Herbert E. Marden;  
Chaplain, Charles E. Blumson;

Right Supporter to Noble Grand, Edwin Underhill;  
Left Supporter to Noble Grand, Willis E. Pinder;

Right Supporter to Vice Grand, Jefferson C. Rowe;  
Left Supporter to Vice Grand, John Southerby;

Right Scene Supporter, J. C. Lyden;  
Left Scene Supporter, Stanton M. Trueman;

Inside Guard, John E. Milton;  
Outside Guard, Orwin Griffin;

**Piscataqua Lodge**

Noble Grand, Henry Smith;  
Vice Grand, Thomas R. Martin;  
Secretary, W. P. Peckett;

Financial Secretary, Edward Bowley;  
Treasurer, James A. Rusk;

Warden, John Ward;  
Conductor, Daniel Mason;  
Chaplain, J. F. Adams;

Right Supporter to Noble Grand, A. M. Gardner;  
Left Supporter to Noble Grand, C. H. Foote;

Right Supporter to Vice Grand, John Gerrish;  
Left Supporter to Vice Grand, John Alkerman;

Right Scene Supporter, Benjamin Canney;  
Left Scene Supporter, W. W. Cotton;

Inside Guard, D. E. Jenkins;  
Outside Guard, Orwin Griffin.

**WANTS TO KNOW**

Mayor Hackett Evidently Wishes to Be Well Informed

Mayor Hackett is getting right into the game in matters concerning the city and at his first meeting with the water board on Saturday evening he informed the commissioners that he

You Won't  
Get Fooled

If you take my advice on the piano question, for I shall then sell you a RELIABLE PIANO—an EMERSON for instance.  
Cash or easy terms.

H. P. Montgomery,

6 Pleasant Street Opp. P. O.

"The Original Portsmouth Piano House."

desired to look into the affairs of the department.

The commissioners were pleased to give him any points he wanted and agreed to take him honor to the camping stations tomorrow.

A complete inspection will be made.

## TRAGEDY REPORTED

But Cruel Signs Only Indicated  
Death Of A Dog

People who came from the paper plant after dark on Monday evening reported that some person had been killed on the tracks of the Dover branch between Freeman's Point and Noble's Island. The tracks and rails for a considerable distance were covered with blood, hair and flesh.

Those who saw these evidences were satisfied that somebody had met death on the rail, although nothing could be seen of a body.

The watchman on the Noble's Island bridge went out with a lantern and had gone but a short distance when he found the body of a dog.

The animal was probably struck by the mixed train which arrives here shortly after seven o'clock in the evening.

## DOUBLE TRACK PLANS

Boston And Maine Officials Now  
Considering Them

It is said that the Boston and Maine railroad will shortly let out the contracts for excavating along the Eastern division where the double track will be laid between Kittery and Conway Junction. Bids for this work will, it is thought, be considered next week.

In building the new line the company will have to consider the changing of seven crossings, Butler's, Ferrell's, Bolt Hill, on the dividing line of Elliot and Kittery, the Elliot station crossing, Gould's, Lord's and Goodwin's, east of Elliot. The plans talked of are to put some of the crossings over and others under the tracks, but this depends on the formation of the country in the vicinity of the crossings.

## FIRE COMPANIES FEAST

Sagamore and M. H. Goodrich Men  
Talk and Eat

## Supper and Social Session

The Sagamore Engine Company held its regular business meeting on Monday evening and afterward the members enjoyed a fine feast of lobster, mackerel, cold meats and steamed chums, with all the "fixings," prepared by Chef Frank Obrey, who is a just master in the art of preparing a spread.

After everyone had done his share at the banquet table the members enjoyed a social session, which lasted until midnight and was heartily enjoyed. Chief Engineer Verrill was a guest of the company during the evening.

## Turkey for Number Four

The fire ladders of No. 4 company always have a banquet after their regular meeting, but they outdid themselves Monday night, enjoying a well prepared feast of turkey.

After nearly forty had partaken of the good things, prepared by Chef Bert Down and his two assistants, John S. Parker and Nathan Ames, they listened to an address by Chief Engineer Verrill, who thanked the company for its support during his term of office.

On the entertainment program were John Gray and Fred Frank, who with humorous acts, recitations and monologues furnished much merriment for the guests.

It was a great night for Number Four.

## PERSONALS

Mrs. Marcellus Burdett is ill at her home on Richards avenue.

Thomas McCue went to Boston to attend the horse sales today.

Mrs. Lizette C. Staples of Riverside Farm is visiting in Lowell, Mass.

John O'Connor has returned to his studies at New Hampshire College.

Miss Marie Yonin of Boston was the guest of friends at the railroad station cafe on Monday.

Miss Harriet Blumuck is enjoying a vacation from her duties at the store of George W. Hall.

Mrs. Henry E. Hovey and Miss Hovey will leave on Jan. 17 for New York and Washington.

General Manager W. G. Meloon of the Atlantic Shore line has returned from a business trip to Biddeford.

George W. Bell, shipkeeper at Portsmouth navy yard, has returned from a brief visit to his home in Dover.

Rear Admiral C. F. Goodrich, U. S. N., Mrs. Goodrich and Miss Gladys Goodrich are at the Grafton, Wash., for the winter.

Horace W. Gray and Edward A. Weeks are attending the convention of the New England Veteran Firemen's Association in Boston today.

Howard A. Blaney of North Kittery, who has been ill with typhoid fever for more than three months, has so far recovered that he will be able to leave the house in a few days.

Grand Regent Harry B. Yeaton of this city attended the installation ceremonies of Cyprus Council, Royal Arcanum of Laconia on Monday evening and was one of the speakers at the following banquet.

George Richardson of this city, who recently left for California, is employed in San Francisco as a plumber. Recent letters received from him report bright prospects of his engaging in business in that city.

Rev. Henry E. Hovey left this city on Monday for his annual vacation. He will visit his mother at Lowell, Mass., his daughter, Mrs. William Markston Seabury, at White Plains, N. Y., and his son, Charles Emerson Hovey, at the Naval Academy at Annapolis. Rev. Treadwell Walden will fill his pulpit during his absence.

## SOUVENIRS FOR JAMESTOWN

Are to be Sent From Portsmouth Navy Yard

Portsmouth navy yard has been requested to furnish souvenirs for the Jamestown exposition and every department will probably respond.

The construction and repair department will send plates taken from the Spanish trophy ship Reina Mercedes, with holes made by the American shells at Santiago. The department will also send a full-sized model of the brig Boxer and the models of the famous wooden ships, Kennebec, Portsmouth, Marlon, Agamemnon, Nipsale, Oualpee, Sonoma, Sacramento, Benela, Saratoga, Saranac, Contocook, California, Great Eastern, Sebago, Franklin and Preble.

## OBITUARY

Mrs. Dana N. Allen

This (Tuesday) noon at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Wallace D. Smith, 20 Wintham street, occurred the death of Mrs. Dana N. Allen in her seventy-first year.

Mrs. Allen came to this city a short time ago from Concord to make her home with her daughter. She was taken ill last week and sank rapidly into the end.

Of a most cheerful disposition, Mrs. Allen speedily made friends everywhere and her death will bring grief to many who had made her acquaintance since she came to this city. She will be mourned by a large circle of friends in Concord.

The end of this month marks the end of the present mileage rates on the Boston and Maine Railroad.

# BANK ELECTIONS HELD

Annual Meeting Of Local  
Financial Institutions

OFFICERS AND DIRECTORS FOR THE  
YEAR CHOSEN

Annual meetings of the national banks of the city were held today (Tuesday), the officers and directors elected being as follows:

**New Hampshire National Bank**  
President, Calvin Page;  
Cashier, William C. Walton;  
Teller, William L. Conlon;  
Clerk, Willis N. Rugg;  
Directors—Calvin Page, J. Albert Walker, H. Fisher Eldredge, Fred H. Ward, Alfred G. Howard, Edwin B. Bartlett and William C. Walton.

**Portsmouth Trust and Guarantee Company**

President, Calvin Page;  
Vice President, Alfred F. Howard;  
Treasurer, Samuel J. Gerrish;  
Directors—Calvin Page, Samuel J. Gerrish, Benjamin F. Webster, Alfred F. Howard, John H. Bartlett, Marcus M. Collis, Alonzo K. W. Green.

**First National Bank**

President, E. P. Kimball;  
Cashier, C. A. Hazlett;  
Assistant Cashier, J. K. Bates;  
Teller, R. W. Jenkins;  
Directors—E. P. Kimball, John H. Broughton, Henry A. Yeaton, Wallace Hackett, C. A. Hazlett, Joseph O. Hobbs.

**National Mechanics and Traders Bank**

President, G. Ralph Loughton;  
Cashier, C. F. Shillaber;  
Directors—Joseph W. Peirce, Gustave Peyser, C. F. Shillaber, O. Ralph Loughton, W. E. Marvin, Thomas H. Rider, William A. Peirce and Frederick M. Sise.

## PROF. STOREY RESIGNS

Leaves Portsmouth High School To  
Embark In Business

Instructor Storey of Portsmouth High School has resigned his position to embark in business in Boston. His place is for the present being filled by Miss Helen Pickering.

Prof. Storey came to Portsmouth at the beginning of the school year last September. He speedily became very popular with students and teachers and was a most capable instructor. During the Autumn, he acted as coach of the High School football team and took keen interest in all the enterprises of the students.

It had been known for some time that Mr. Storey contemplated leaving Portsmouth, but he remained unemphatic until a substitute could be secured. A permanent successor will probably be elected at the next meeting of the board of instruction.

The departure of Prof. Storey will be regretted and it is the wish of all who know him that his business career may be a successful one.

## SUPERVISORS FOR JANUARY

The supervisors of the District Nursing Association for January are Mrs. Emil Richter and Mrs. Alfred Gooding. The month of December was full of work for the nurse, who was able to bring help to many cases of suffering.

## RECENT BIRTHS

To Mr. and Mrs. Sargent M. Morrison of Mulberry street, a son;  
To Mr. and Mrs. Albert G. McNabb of Mechanic street, a son.

## 25 CENTS

Will buy a regular dinner at the  
**The Blue Front Restaurant**  
7 Vaughan Street

Give us a call and criticize our cooking, we think you will be pleased.

Meals at all hours

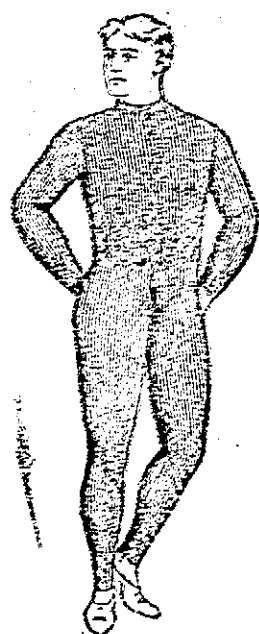
**Octave Latourelle, Proprietor.**  
Frank Goings, Chef.

## A BIG STRIKE

Among the hens, but we offer strictly fresh eggs right from the country at 15 cents per dozen.

We also have a good supply of those New York pea beans, which we are making very low prices on, wholesale and retail.

**F. E. LOUGEE,** 18 Daniel Street  
Telephone 826-2.



# Union Suits

Men are gradually outliving their prejudices against Union Underwear and are realizing more and more its comfort and utility.

Nine out of ten, who have once experienced the satisfaction and pleasure of wearing a Union Suit, will never wear anything else.

Our Union Suits are the most perfect fitting Union Suits.

They come in cotton, merino, wool, mercerized cotton, etc.

Prices Range \$1.00 to \$4.00 a Suit

**F. W. LYDSTON & CO.**

CLOTHES AND TOGGERY

# SOMETHING NEW!

ASK TO SEE OUR

**LUXEMOOR CARVED LEATHER VESTINGS**

The Latest Novelty in the Market.

ALSO A FULL LINE OF SEASONABLE GOODS.

**Chas. J. Wood, Tailor,**

TELEPHONE 311-12.

# Butcher's Floor Wax

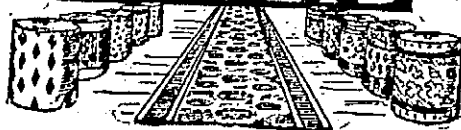
A SUPERIOR ARTICLE FOR POLISHED FLOORS.

**A. P. Wendell & Co.,**  
2 Market Square.

# Bargain Centre of Portsmouth

FOR

**CARPETS**



# MATTINGS AND RUGS.

10 rolls of fine Velvet Carpet, good quality, price

90c Per Yard.

8 rolls of fine Tapestry Carpet, sale price

70c.

10 rolls of China Matting of all colors, regular price 30c, sale price

25c.

Rugs in 8-3x10-6 and 9x12, in best designs,

\$13.50 to \$40.00.

CALL AND LOOK THEM OVER.

**OLIVER W. HAM.**